ription received to the WERKLY for less

The Radical Convention for the Second

an colored, late Senator from War- a very old saying: Whom the Gods will voting for Hyman. Hyman was called

Loftin, (carpet-bagger, hailing from Leoir.) was nominated for Presidential

District Convention.

ne 5th, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M.

gements to pass delegates for half-fare JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD.

The Muddle Thickening. It had been semi-officially announced raw those preposter- is danger that the character of its declarawould pronounce untena- the terse, forcible and comprehensive areven a diminution of the lutions, dissipated without leaving an ade, provided a skilful diplo-quate impression upon the public mind. prestige, provided a skilful diplo- quate impression upon the public mind.

tist had been charged with the direction In the profligate disregard of those saving And when the children's children come But if the American law- checks and balances, that were intended to es out the advantage of the British diplo- ensure freedom and good government, has ats in drawing up the Washington arisen the positive evil against which the eat Britain propose to stipulate, and absorbing interest it excited, should et that the United States as a not be lost signt of in calculations of the

ain, and produced tremendous flurry in bilities, the tribute to self-government, the the Foreign Committee of both technical signification of the phrase. There ises, to meet at the State Department has been neither equality nor justice in its

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from our untenable and unjust position?

Or is it designed to obtain Congressional

countenance to some coup d'etat which

will require popular support? Or is the

small device an effort to prevent exposure,

by the democratic opponents of the admin-

istration, of facts which may prove disas-

trous to the party in power as represented

in the government? Whatever may be the

motive, I protest against this Executive in-

terference with my rights as one of the

representatives of the people, and de-

nounce it as a usur ation and unwarranted invasion of the princeges of the House of Representatives.

It is agreed by all parties in Washington

that this extraordinary proceeding was a

blunder of the first magnitude; but there is

destroy they first make mad;" and it may

It is moreover asserted authoritatively

that after so many vacillations, the President.

tired and disgusted with the efforts made

to patch up the case, firmly declares that

He said to a Cabinet officer, "You may

rely upon it I will not sanction, from this

time forth, any suggestion for the disposal

of the controversy. It must meet its fate

at Geneva. We have declared to the

whole world that the question of conse-

quential damages is one for the arbitrators

to decide, and if England takes the re-

sponsibility of denying it our Government

cannot be blamed. I will not back down

This is a bad time for General Grant to

to his prospects, coming from his friends

withdrawing in favor of Sherman. They

uggest that he may receive a "complimen-

tary ballot" at Philadelphia, and that

run than he against Greeley. In the mean-

ime, the dissatisfaction with the Greeley-

Brown nomination seems to be dying

away. More and more names of promi-

daily as rallying to the support of the tick-

of office-holders, as well as office sockers.

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Orleans, the packing of ders and varn-York attest. Remondances and varn-

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or withdraw our case."

be realized once more ere long.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1872

LOCAL.

of Maj. C. W. McClammy-Unveiling

Memorial Day was observed in our city by a general suspension of business and interesting ceremonies at the Cemetery. These were afforded unusual interest by the unveiling of the statue upon the monument very recently erected by the Ladies' Memorial Association of our city, to the memory of our gallant Confederate dead.

At the appointed hour the various bodies that were to comprise the procession asembled, according to programme previousy published at the places respectively desig-

It stated that a dispatch of this tenor was sent to General Schenck as a reply to the British proposition of Thursday of last week. The result is already anticipated in official circles, and a failure of the treaty

election. Ill-omened rumors are thick, as the occasion, then offered a feeling and as well as his opponents. They talk of his eloquent

After which the choir sang the follow-

Along thy silent, lonely vale, Low draped with moss and willows weeping; Oh! city of the dead—Oan, ale! Here sleep our dead, forever sleeping.

Magnolia's flowers along the gale
Their fragrant odors still are bringing;
But never more our dead shall hail
The jasmin's bloom around them springing. nent Republicans and Democrats are queted et. If this tide continues to rise, is not hard to predict that even the grad army The summer's sun still lights the way

will speedily transfer their worship from On waving fields of ripening grain

sented by the Cincinnati Convention, there But yet no mortal power below

any sacrifice of national composes the Address prefacing the reso-

the Day, then ascended the stand and dees-board is a very decided offences that have provoked a demonstra- livered the following beautiful and most

hough harps attuned to richest melody sh as if insufficient, these grave charges are supplemented by another, that the Administration has "acted as if the laws had binding force only for those who are governed." And this is made direct upon the Pressdent of the United States, whose partisanship, prostitution of his high office for the promotion of personal ends, corrupt surroundings, tyrannical arrogance, interference with the specific partial arrogance, interference with the relative profit of the markethed earliest at the cradle of pairies which these blessed acts afford! What a recompense for the toils of the march and the dangers of the field that she was watched earliest at the cradle of pairies. puted. The only appropriate punishment would seem to be impeachment; and a

But y sterday, songs of triumph and strains the maintenance of union, emancipation But ysterday, songs of triumph and strains of gladnes were heard throughout the land. No rude stack of battle had fallen upon the ear! No potical convulsions had disturbed the peace! No beaming bayonet had usurped the place of law! No remorseless tyrant had done violence to the plain and primitive principles of liberty. Security was felt everywhere, and beneath the folds of scommon flag, with traditional honors maturally shared, we sought only to extend the blessed influences of religion and letters which had contributed so immensely to and enfranchisement, the removal of disatechnical signification of the phrase. There has been neither equality nor justice in its treatment of the South. Quarrels have been fomented in these crushed and unhappy communities for the iole purpose of disguising injustice. Self-government was been everywhere violated, as the prostiption in Missouri, the Gatling guiss in New Orleans, the packing of delegations in New York attest. Remopratices and varnations are self-accessed by Conservatives a great the condemnation of Republicans rising as the present the rebuke would become even more severe by its delay. This Address and the Resolutions do not fall short of anticipation. They were prepared attested their valor and devotion to principle and honor. The far-reaching policy of her

But to day, with the cypress encircling her mourful brow, she sits amid the ashes of her hopes and chants the requiem of her stain. Oh what tender memories belong to these hallowed precincts! How the changes of years are crowded into the space of mourtain her had a property of the second state.

discourse in the sweet solitude of this silent city with those bright spirits of the long ago on which he fondly hoped to lean when the infirmities of age were upon him. Here a sister calls to mind that noble brother who shared with her the joyous sports of childhood and watched with tenderest solicitude her advancing years until the sound of his footsteps died away from the halls and portals of home forever. Here a mother, haggard with unsolaced grief, comes, perhaps for the last time, to beautify with a mothers love and care the grave of that darling soldier boy, the light of whose fashing eve was quenched in the ensanguined tide of battle. Here, too, are loved though nameless ones around whose cold remains to-day no familiar mair Here, too. are loved though nameless ones around whose cold remains to-day no familiar step shall pass; no voice pronounce the unknown hero's name, but on his grave the pensive eye of grief shall fall, and wreaths of nature's loveliest flowers shall robe in equal beauty his silent dust.

liest flowers shall robe in equal beauty his silent dust.

But with the known and nameless ones all are not here. Throughout this land there sleep a host of chivalric warriors, whose dust has been scattered by the winds of Heaven, martyrs to liberty, whose blood has watered the soil of freedmo. They breathed their spirits forth upon the fiery sheet of battle, alone and unheeded in that trying hour, with no loved hand to wipe the death-damp from their brows or catch and repeat the whispered messages of love to those for whom they died. These are the youngest born of the Niobe of nations and over them she spreads the protecting ægis of her love to shelter them from the storms of calumny and the foul aspersions with which falsehood seeks to attaint the shining record of great and priceless virtues. We come to these with hearts encharged with

sembled, according to programme previous ly published at the places respectively designated. At 4 P. M. the procession moved towards the Cemetery, headed by the Cadets of the Cape Fear Academy and a brass band. The remainder of the procession followed in the published order. The children of the several schools bore several handsome banners with appropriate inscriptions in Latin. Owing to the intense heat and dust, there were many who did not join in the procession, but the Cemetery was thronged with our people, numbering several thousand. As the procession approached the grounds minute guns were fired by a detachment of the Cape Fear Light Artillery.

Arrived at the lodge at the foot of the eminence upon which the Confederate Cemetery is situated, the ceremonies were inaugurated by the memorial choir with the

ANTHEM

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We come to these with hearts encharged with deep, undying gratitude, and twine a common were their brilliant but uninners leaved. Let no skeptic in human sorrow or womanly devotion, defle with his presence this mournful occasion. We come not for political purposes; we seek not to revivify the dead sakes of the past, or tear agape the healing wounds of sectional strife; but on a mission of duty and love we come, with flowers and with gratitude, with legacies untouched of war, as a simple offering to the Confederate Dead; and wherever true refinement and true culture of our country; the dead in the confederate spirit "crossed over the waters and rested beneath the shate produced it. Day destinated the sanctity of the case spirit "crossed over the waters and rested beneath the history of nations; grandest theme for the masterly art of genius;

"I love thee next to Heaven above,

Land of my country, thee I love; And rail thy slanders as they will, With all thy faults, I love thee still.' him observe their fidelity under circumstances the most trying that could afflict them, and who can deny that they are strengthened by the reflection that so many of their countrymen had fallen in defence of principles for which they suffer in passive endurance. From every field of blood, from every plain of death, they derive fortitude to carry the offerings of constancy and forbearance to the altars upon which such glerious oblations were laid. No edict of tyranny, no regime of cruelty, can avail to destroy the immortal spirit which patriotic deeds inspire. Born to outlive the monuments that are builded to its worth, and the calumnies that are invented to tarnish the lustre of its at are invented to tarnish the lustre

"It shall resist the empire of decay, 'Till time is o'er and worlds are passed away; Cold in the dust the silent heart may lie, But that which warmed it once CAN NEVER

is set with the brilliants of her burnished page. Happy warriors! amidst incense breathin flowers, amidst every embellishment wit which delicate refinement and endless gratitue adorn their resting places, they sleep unconscious of the ruin and desolation which have swept over their land. They know not that the proud monuments of the past have been levele in the dust; that the bulwarks of freedom and broken; that constitutional restrictions are disrigarded, and that the voice of one mad is the late of a republic; they know not that tragedy weep ouls have never been wed beneath a degradi fidelity will silence the voice of calumny reinstate that sense of honor and love of 1 ty which the mad carnival or passion dethroned The wounds of strife will be healed and the pre seeded by the animatian of spring, so shall this lark night of despair be followed by a day of Amid difficulties that would have deterred any but her herole spirit, in the face of a scotling victor; under the pressure of want, labored on till her heavenly work of love and gratitude was performed and the dust of patricts laid in their own beauteons land. Oh! hers is more than a labor of love, and ours more than a debt of gratitude. We may unveil the monument whitering the control of the die is the inscription, and our monument whitering the control of the die is the inscription, and our monument whitering the control of the die is the inscription, and our monument whitering the control of the die is the inscription, and our monument whitering the control of the die is the inscription.

tude. We may unveil the monument which gives to the dead, eulogize their valor, and phize the courage which sustained them to

to the enclosure, to witness the

UNVEILING OF THE STATE. sang the Hymn, "Soldiers & Christ arise." At the conclusion of the ymn, the Chief Marshal, Col. J. J. HEDRICK, and Mr. A. H. VANBOKKELEN, of the committee by ed, and, amid the solemn stillness and hushed expectarcy of the vast assemblage, 1 unveiled the statue. For the space of several minutes all gazed in silent admira- have been found in San Mateo county, im-

excel that great achievement. A simple Confederate soldier, but oh, how gloriously grand is he portrayed! When the statue was disclosed its appearance was greeted by the corps of Cadets, who fired three rounds, and minute guns were also fired from the field piece on the opposite eminence. The monument is not yet quite complete (some of the inscriptions remaining to be cuta nd the bronze tablets yet to be placed) but will be finished in a few days' time. The work was hurried forward for the occasion of yesterday. Below we append a description of the monu-

ment and statue as completed. After this ceremony, the choir sung

ORIGINAL ODE. Why does you warworn Soldier stand His lone and silent watch to keep? No foeman's step is on the land. None, but the dead, around him sleep.

With LEE on many a battle field

This gallant Soldier fought in vain, With Whiting bled, but would not yield, On Fisher's ramparts, piled with slain. And now on each Memorial Day Your vigil o'er your comrades keep, Oh! Soldiers of the honored grey, Guard well the spot where heroes sleep.

The ladies then presented their

FLORAL OFFERINGS. There were many handsome tributes to individual dead, whose names the Marshal read aloud as he laid each distinctive offering at the foot of the monument. This

BENEDICTION was pronounced by the Chaplain. At the close of the ceremonies the friends of the

many fallen brave of our city, buried in private lots, repaired to their graves and decorated them most beautifully. For the benefit of friends abroad we give

the following description of the grounds, monument and status THE CONFEDERATE ENCLOSURE.

situated upon a commanding eminence fronting the main entrance to Oakdale Cemetery, and within a stone's throw of the gate. It is an oval enclosure, 50x75 feet, surrounded by a wrought iron railing, lined with an inner hedge of euonymus evergreen plants. The surface of the lot When an thy faints, There thee still.

Who, then, shall say that these have died in vain? That this mighty sacrifice of valer and blood was for naught? Let him come on the anniversary day of the culminating misfortunes of a great people and witness the imperishable influence of patriotic example. Let him observe their fidelity under circumstances the week twing that could afflict them and the level, and beneath the sod repose in one level, and beneath the sod repose in one statement which is going the rounds of the common grave the sacred dust of 466 Con- papers was incorrect:

> THE MONUMENT, grounds, and also may be viewed from ed card, hand bill or advertise put up in sections consisting of the base,

as a grand pedestal for a magnificent

7½ feet high, designed by Mr. O'Dono-J. Power, of New York. The height of the monument and statue, is 15 feet, 3 inches, but it attains an entire height of 18 ieet, 9 inches, by being set upon a grass base is 2 feet, 6 inches high; the subbase, 1 foot; the die, 3 feet; the cap 1 foot, 3 inches. The statue faithfully represents a noble looking Confederate infantry pri- tions, to which you are referred, publishvate, standing at ease with an Austrian army overcoat. Hanging upon the left hip, charge for postage, and may write or print from the beit with which he is girded, is upon their publications or upon the wrapthe bayonet, sheathed; and attached to the belt behind is seen the cartridge box, with the subscription will expire; but any other the letters C. S. upon it. The belt plate in enclosure in writing or in print subjects front also bears these letters. Upon the pockage to letter rates of postage. the head of the statue is an ordinary military fatigue cap, displaying in front the letters N. C. The statue is perfectly proportioned, and is pronounced by art critics Both Sides of a Case Argued by magnificent in design and execution, and is a fitting monument to our brave Confederate noble, uniting efforts of the Ladies' Memo-

THE INSCRIPTIONS.

Confederate Dead." On the North face of the base. " Pro Patria." And on the South. "Deo Vindice."

In the die upon each the eastern and western sides are bronze tablets, displaywith a wreath of myrtle, beneath which

"The hearts that were true to their country and God, will report at the Grapd Reveille." And on the South,

by the

Lades Memorial Association. The Yew York Sun is authority for the statement that though New England was the radle of abolitionism, and the politicion; though minstresy chants the requirement of the constraints of the constraints, her name and deeds shall outline to be the delight of the historian's pen if yarring worlds and crashing spheres" are highed in universal ruin.

At the conclusion of the address, another ored people so kept under. They are never the constraints and the politiciary of the constraints and the con ored people so kept under. They are never permitted to raise their voices in the The assembled multitude then repaired legislative councils, and the petty office of village constable is the highest to which any member of their race has successfully aspired, either in Massachusetts or Rhode Island. Crowded togother in the slums of Preparatory to this, however, the choir the large cities, they are kept in a state of mental and moral degredation, while the

> They are perfecting the feeding of fuel automatically to the fire-box of locomotives English milroads. The originator ented his invention.

to Mejee look with lofty scorn on the col-

ored heathen in their midst.

a me implements of human manufacture

I have just received your letter of the

4th instant, advising me officially, that I had been nominated by the Democratic Conservative Convention at Greensbo a candidate for Attorney General. I take this occasion to express my grateful acknowledgments to the Convention for the very flattering manner in which the nomination was made, and to say that I fully endorse the platform adopted on that occasion. We cannot be much in earnest in If the Democratic Conservative party has not accomplished everything, it as done much in the way of retrench-

ment and reform.

With the distinguished leader selected by the Convention to bear our standard in this contest, I believe we will gain a trithis contest. I believe we will gain a tri-umphant victory over the enemies of civil liberty and constitutional law. So far as I can, consistently with my dulies at the capital, I will contribute my aid to the suc-cess of the cause. With many thanks for the flattering manner in which you have conveyed the information, I will simply add that I accept the nomination, and sincerely hope that our efforts to redeem the good old North State may be crowned with suc-cess.

I have the honor to subribe myself, Yours, &c., W. M. Shipp. To Hon. Jno. Kerr, President of Conven-

КАЦЕГОН, Мау 7, 1872.

DEAR SIR -- Your letter informing me of my unanimous nomination by the Greensboro' Convention as their candidate, in the approaching election, for the position of Superintendent of Public Works has been received. As a working mechanic, and the first that has been brought forward in this State for a public position I do not feel at liberty to decline the honor conferred, as I look upon it as a compli-ment to the class of which I am an humble representative and not to myself indi-

In accepting the nomination offered me I pledge myself honestly to the cause and work With every assurance of a hearty co-operation and an earnest effort in the great struggle against fraud and corrup-

, I am very respectfully yours, J. H. SEPARK.

From the Charlotte Democrat. Important to Newspaper Publishers. Seeing in several of our exchanges a paragraph in regard to the law regulating the nailing of newspapers, we wrote to the Postmaster General asking for information on the subject, believing that the following

MAILING NEWSPAPERS. The Postoffice Department has issued which has just been placed in position, or orders for the strict enforcement of the cupies the centre of the lot, and the statue | following new regulations: Name of senwith which it is surmounted can be seen der cannot be written on the paper; no arriotic almost every part of the Cemetery must be put inside the wrapper; no printmemorandum or intelligible inscription printed slips, soliciting notices of the press upon the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. It is or ovtside of wrappers, are in violation also cross marks to indicate that subscriptions have expired. All other regulations sub-base, die and cap. The whole serves are as formerly. A violation of any of these points subjects the matter to letter BRONZE STATUE OF A CONFEDERATE postage, and the perpetrator to a fine.

SOLDIER

We asked the Postmaster-General to inform us if the above was a correct statement of the law, and we are pleased to say van, of Virginia, and executed by Maurice that his answer shows that it is an erroneous statement in some particulars at least.

The following is the reply of the P. O. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1872. W. J. Yales, Chartone Democrat, N. C .: Sir-You are informed, in reply to your letter of April 27th, that, under the provisions of section 209 of the postal regulaers may enclose in their publications sent to regular subscribers the scription thereto, without any additional pers thereof, the name and address of the

Very Respectfully, J. W. MARSHALL,

First Assistant P. M. General. Toombs. bs, of Georgia, is one of the most

martyrs and a worthy testimonial of the noble, uniting efforts of the Ladies' Memoand William Haskell, he is a natural born orator. Mr. Clay heard him make one of his first political speeches at a mass meet-The monument and statue fronts to the ing in Georgia in 1840, and predicted for west. Upon both the eastern and wes- of Toombs that on one occasion, in the tern faces of the base appears the simple trial of a very important case before a Georgia jury, he by some atrange absence of mind, got up and made a powerful speech against his client, who was the plaintiff in the case. After he had spoken nearly an hour, and was about to close, one of his associate counsel whispered in his ear that he had made a mistake—that he had spoken on the wrong side. For a moment only Toombs was perfectly dumfounded, and recovering immediately he turned to the court and jury and said: "Now, may it please the court, and you, gentlemen of atjury, I have in my remark the very best, tempted to give yourd on that side of the son, respectively. These are surrounded too, thand though it may appear at first blush a very strong case, yet I am confiappear two Confederate flace dent, if you will give me your attention a little while longer, I will be able to conand munitions of war. Upon the North | vince you that, after all, my client, the plaintiff, is entitled to a verdict at your hands." He then proceeded to overturn every position previously taken by him, exerting himself to the uttermost of his wounded abidty to repair his mistake, and wound up with an appeal to the court and jury so thrilling that he carried them by storm, and triumphantly gained the case for his client .- Lexington (Ky.) Yeoman.

EDITORIAL NOTICES are so common that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of any article without being suspected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, a remedy which is making its way into more fam ilies just now than all the other advertised medicines put together. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great negative recommendation of containing neither alcohol nor mineral charitable societies who send missionaries poisen. That it is a specific for Indigest-ion, Billiousness, Constipation, and many complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authority that as a general invigorant,

no equal this and the ingredients, (obtained from the waters of California), are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the

POLITICAL

The National Democratic Executive Committee, which assembled in New York yes-

"The National Democratic Committee, by virtue of anthority conferred upon it by the last National Democratic Convention, at a meeting held this day at New York, voted to hold the next Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United his course and the Cabinet he will run a States, on the 9th day of July, 1872, at 12 great risk of being defeated next Novemo'clock, M., in the city of Baltimore.

"The basis of representation, as fixed by the last Democratic Convention, is double tives in Congress from each State under the apportionment census of 1870. Each and particularly in the management of our State will send delegates accordingly, and delicate relations with Great Britain, he Conservative citizens who desire the restoration of constitutional government, and the perpetuation of republican institutions. "John Forsyth, John M. Harrell, Wil-

E. Dyke, A. H. Colquitt, Wilbur F. Storey, William E. Niblack, Isaac E. Eaton, Thomas C.McCreery, Albert Voorhis, Sylvanus R. Lyman, Odin Bowie, William A. Moore, Charles W. Nash, Charles E. Hooper, Charles A Mantz, G. L. Miller, J. W. McCorkle, Harry Bingham, John McGregor, John G. Thomson, James P. Barr, Gideon Bradford, Charles H. Simonton, William B. Bates, John Hancock, H. B.

"AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. "FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. "New York, May 8th, 1872."

GRANT TO BE SACRIFICED. BLAINE AND WILSON THE TICKET.

A special dispatch, sent to the Boston Post from New York a day or two ago,

It is currently reported here that Speaker Blaine's visit to New York yesterday was the result of hasty consultations held in Washington with a view of withdrawing Grant's name from the Philadelphia Convention. Mr. Blaine, upon noticing in Washington a disposition on the part of the Grant leaders to change the Philadelphia programme, at once came to this city to consult several Grant managers, and get the ears of the small, but influential, Grant clique in New York. There can be no doubt that inside the regular Republican party a movement is on foot to drop Grant at Philadelphia, and substitute a civilian at penter, Conkling and Cameron have been taken by surprise at the immense attendance at Cincinnati, which was demonstrated to them in facts which they cannot ignore, the formidable extent of the Liberal Republican movement. This is to them of far more importance than the nomination of Horace Greeley, and they, therefore, think that the time has arrived for them to do something to conciliate the no bounds, and whose tact is second to none in Congress, took advantage of this state of feeling in Washington to repair to New York, and see what could be done. It is said that he returned to Washington fully satisfied on the situation, and confident that if a change is to be made, he, more than any other man, has the chance of being placed first on the Philadelphia

-THE GERMAN VOTE. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Dis-Carl Schurz in Cincinnati last Saturday, when the following conversation occurred:

Senator ? Schurz .- O, I am satisfied, so far as l

Cor.-How will it suit Missouri? Schurz.—Greeley cannot carry Missouri. Cor.—Why not? Schurz .- He cannot secure the German

Cor.-For what reason? Schurz.—Our Germans are strongly opposed to what we may term personal government, and fear the interference with personal privileges. Mr. Greeley's temperance opinions and Sabbath views are

Cor.—But your influence with the Germans will lead them to support the ticke Schurz-No sir-I cannot secure a sin gle German vote in Missouri. Last right I dined with a party of personal fr the most prominent Germans of the West. I ventured to make a remark as to the possible success of the ticket, but vey told me I was wrong, and that "J

ask me if he should sup ort the nomina-tions. I telegraphed him "yes." A short time afterwards I received a despatch asking if I understood the question, and re-peating it. I again said yes. This shows how doubtful they are about the matter at home. My paper is the only German paper as yet which has come out squarely for the ticket. A liberal German paper in Cleveland may do so, also, but I know no

hard labor beaces us. I fear that our two years of labor win he but of little advantage, and that we shall have to go back to A GREELEY EDITOR RETIRING FROM

PETERSBURG, VA., May 8. Colonel W. E. Cameron, editor of the Petersburg Progress, and a member of the State Conservative Executive Committee, has resigned the editorship, in consequence

the Progress, who disapproved of his ad-MISSOURI.

of a disagreement with the proprietors of

A GERMAN ORGAN OPPOSING GREELEY. The Westliche Volksblatt, German or- lent, the evil gan of Northwest Missouri, comes out to- whisper, and the day strongly in opposition to Greeley.

DELEGATES ARRIVING IN NASHVILLE-STRONG SYMPATHY WITH THE GREE-

The delegates to the Democratic Convention have arrived in large numbers. Enough has been ascertained already to make it reasonably certain that the convention will acquiesce in the Cincinnati

nominations, and instruct their delegates to the convention to oppose the nomina-tion of a separate Democratic ticket. It is thought an electoral ticket will not be appointed, but that the matter will be left to e governed by future contingencies. More presentative men are here than have attended any convention since the war.

sought before. Some higher object must have prompted the movement. Can it be have prompted the movement. Can it be that the Legislative Department is to be the price of their oranges painted on their new invoked through the action of a partial new invoked through the sam majority to cover the intended retreat the movement. Some higher object must weather of the requirem of her stain, and it was a grand spectacle, a noble to these halton, and it was a grand spectacle, a noble to the period of the origin of man, as understood.

DETROIT, May 6.—The Daily Union, and it was a grand spectacle, a noble to these halton, and it was a grand spectacle, a noble to the period of the origin of man, as understood.

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its protege, or at feast gives him advice which he will do well to heed: of affairs in the Southern States, the ten-

dency of the government to military or arbitrary assumption of power, and other evils which have been forcibly exposed at Cincinnati, have made the Administration unpopular. Outside of the office-holders For General Grant personally the people still have much respect, but little or none ber. Unless he removes Mr. Fish, and, by the appointment of Mr. Washburne, or some such able man, to the State Department, so as to give a high American tone to all our transactions with foreign nations, will lose more and more public confidence.

Finding his popularity declining, the Phila-delphia Convention even might consider the propriety of setting him aside, and either accept the Unclimate nominees or liam M. Converse, James Ponder, Charles enter into an agreement with them to take up new men acceptable to all Republicans. Politicians do not stick long to a sinking cause. Now is the time or never for General Grant to boldly take the responsibility of changing the course of his administra-tion. The tide of a political revolution has set in against him, and his own hand alone

The New York Herald, after having

given to Grant its undivided support ever

since he was first named in connection

with the Presidency, has at last abandoned

"The disgraceful and painful condition

The Senate committee to investigate the sale of arms to the French authorities during the war of 1870 has finished its report, and will publish it on Wednesday. The majority, as was expected, agree to exone-rate the officers of the War Department from all corrupt or improper conduct in those sales. In their opinion, whatever irregularities may have been proved are justified by precedent and the fact that the War Department received a good price for the arms sold. If I out mo

As an offset to this view, Mr. Acker, of Pennsylvania, makes a minority report from the House Committee on the same subject, in which he shows that nearly all the evidence taken was that of officers in the War Department; that, by their admission, a loose construction was given to the law governing the sale of arms and stores; that the sales of arms to France were made in defiance of the orders to the contrary, and at the risk of destroying the friendly elations of Prussia and the United States. While no fraud was directly proved upon any one, Mr. Acker concludes that the dis crepancy of more than two millions of dollars between the accounts of the War and the Treasury Departments is not properly accounted for. The officers assert that that sum was expended for transportation and preparation of the material for sale, but the

accounts are not produced to show it.

There can be but one judgement upon the transactions of the War Department in this business. The officers systematically disobeyed the law in not properly advertising the sales, and they disregarded the President's instructions in making sales. Republican malcontents, if such be yet by precedents and other trifling excuses would in private business constitute sufficient cause for dismissal, and these officers ought to be punished or at least severely reprimanded by Congress. Secretary Belknap, as one of the chief executive officers of the government has simply proved him self inefficient by allowing the law to be violated, if he did not positively wiolate it himself. If the officers of the departments, like Belknap and Robeson, are allowed to override the laws which they are especially appointed to enforce, how can we expect AN INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR SCHURZ the people to respect them? Congress must stop this style of official misconduct. which is becoming general, or there will be no end to executive corruption and usurpation .- N. Y. Evening Post, (Rep.)

Bad Tempersi doldw

If you wish to know who is the ruler of family, not to say its tyrant, you need not inquire what member of it possesses the most knowledge, or the best intellect, or the warmest heart. Inquire simply who has the worst temper. No one of the household opposes the person who has an unbridled temper. Even the little children learn a'most by instinct to shun him, and young and old are alike incompatible in his

p son with an excuse for a ranting fit of de? So far as helis concorned you might as well have committed a grime. Is The whole house is in a turmoil. everybody is unhappy, and one by one they retire and get out of sight and hear-ing of this predominant temper. The little ones, who soon discover when there is anything wrong, sit in mute wonderment as to was sold what the trouble is all about Under such a headship as this no bright memories gild the backward time of youth. Children will always remember the father's morose temnominations?
Schurz—I shall support in my paper. always remember the father's morose temper, his disagreeable ways, his fits of passion and injustice, his rough speech and rougher acts. The father's good qualities and virtues are covered up by bundance of his evil temper. generosity or kindness to the poor, for his yalty to his kindred or friends, nor his vershadowing fault—his selfish temper.— When under the influence he lime being, a maniac, or, at least

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whom you have to leave love, like a whipped s shivering and crying by the road This is a sad story of the territ

friends allow your virtues wirtues most of a theoretic kind—but lament your temper; and even in a man's last hours a row and relief. Your tyranny of temper has worn out lobe, and perhaps respect, so that there are none who do not breathe more freely when you are gone. Probably there would be more patience in the suf-ferers if it were not true that there is no temper so bad that it cannot be restrained, and even entirely controlled.

Municipal Election in Magnelia. Magnolia, N. C., May 9. The municipal election in Magne

to the bill, declaring that the military son, Private Secretary to the tieven Secretary to the tieven

we could have been merely trains will make quicker

et the cat out of the bag. Where-A proceeding on the part of the Execuive so extraordinary, said he must have been prompted by some apportant consideration. It is invessible that at this late with England. Our advice has never been sought Jefore. Some higher object must weather of the strawberry crop

lish it or not.

Milmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1872.

FOR GOVERNOR: AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON. OF BUNCOMBE.

For Lieut. Governor JOHN HUGHES. Of Craven.

For Attorney General : WILLIAM M. SHIPP, Of Mecklenburg. For Secretary of State : JOHN A. WOMACK, Of Chatham. For State Treasurer : JOHN W. GRAHAM, Of Orange. For Auditor : COLLETT LEVENTHORPE,

For Superintendent of Public Instruction NEREUS MENDENHALL, Of Guilford. For Superintendent of Public Works: JOSEPH H. SEPARK,

Of Caldwell

The Late Radical State Convention having so Formally Endorsed Holden and His Administration, we Propose to Give this Morning a

Of Wake.

BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE HOLDEN-KIRK WAR

and of Events Happening During the Administration of William W. Holdon. Late Governor of North Carolina, in Order that the People may see what is in Store for them if the Radicals again get into Power.

Governor Holden was inaugurated as Governor under the present Constitution on the 4th of July, 1868. In his Inaugural special session, passed a bill giving authority to organize and equip a "force to be known as the detailed militia of North Carolina." Under this Act Capt. Bosher's command was raised. On the 17th of November, 1868, in his first annual message, the Governor announced that he had procured arms and again called attention to the want of efficiency in the military department, at the same time, however, declaring that peace and quiet prevailed.

On the 19th of February, 1869, a bill was passed conferring upon the Governor unlimited power to appoint and pay spies. From this date spies, informers and eavesdroppers infested every community in this State. From this date the Governor had absolute command of the Treasury of the State. How he used it the Auditor's books plainly show.

Bosher and his vagabonds to occupy Alamance county.

Jr., at the depot in Raleigh, and in a body The Governor also appeared of his own any warrant in law whatever, and proceedaccord, avowed his previous knowledge of ed to Washington City and procured an the conspiracy to make the assault, and his outfit for his regiment. took any notice of the occurrence.

in the penitentiary to use a deadly weapon. To ocrats and Conservatives who might be When it is remembered that a good hick- " named will be instantly put to death. ory stick is a deadly weapon in law, that " The Governar's mind is made up." sought to be passed, in effect legalized the

Captain Boshers' and other troops to occupy Jones and Lenoir counties. Of Wake county he also took military possession. On the 20th of October, 1869, by a formal remembered that this was three months before the passage of the Shofner Bill.

torial in the Standard, written and acknowledged by himself, the Governor, referring to the last named proclamation declared that under the Constitution and laws of the State, he had the right to declare a county to be in a state of insurrec- with his own hand, it has been time and tion, and that the effect thereof would be again charged, shot and killed a boy while

he again renewed his demand for more in a state of insurrection. A detachment of military power, complaining that under Federal troops was quartered in the county nator from Johnston county, urged as a It is not intended to charge

was voted down. On the 29th of January, Mr. Richardson was at once dismissed from mance was declared to be in a state of insurrection, and Judge Tourgee refused to zance of the Governor. hold court. A detachment of United On the 15th of July, 1870, the wholesale States troops was sent there and remained arrest and imprisonment of citizens tn Ala-Federal troops had shown there, as else- writs of Habeas Corpus were issued by where, their unwillingness to tyrannize over un offending citizens.

able to breathe freely, but the lull was both that " such things had played out." short and deceitful. The August election was approaching and it was seen that the Holden wrote to Kirk as follows: "There people would no longer submit to Radical | " are many more arrests to be made, but rule unless at the point of the bayonet, and thereupon bayonets were provided.

10th March, 1870, Governor Holden wrote as follows the President : " If Congress would authorize the suspension, by "the President, of the writ of habeas corpus in certain localities, and if criminals could be arrested and tried before mili-"tary tribunals and shot, we should soon ' have peace and order throughout all this " country." On 14th March, 1870, Governor Holden wrote as follows to the members of Congress: "I have called on the " President for aid, but he is restricted by " the right of the writ of habeas corpus .--"We want military tribunals by which assassins and murderers can be summarily tried and shot. We cannot have "these tribunals unless the President is authorized to suspend the habeas corpus

On 17th March, 1870, Governor Holden wrote as follows to United States Senator Abbott : " We have Federal troops, but we want the power to act. Is it possible the government will abandon the loyal people, to be whipped and be hanged .--The habeas corpus should at once be sus-

made in the United States Senate, advocating Senator Drake's amendment, a measupon the necessity and importance of ure "whose, efficacy" he said, "consisted strengthening the military arm of the Gov- "in the feature that the writ of habeas cor- the 19th of July, 1870, the Governor inernment. On the 17th of August, 1868, in "pus may be suspended, and that when formed the Chief Justice that Col. Kirk response thereto, the Legislature, at a "the military make arrests they shall not was his subordinate officer and was acting " be compelled to turn the offender over to

made a speech advocating the same measue. In the first week in June, 1870, there Governor's office at Raleigh. It was then force, to be under the control of the Governor, should be raised, because neither the State militia nor the United States troops could be relied upon to accomplish the desired purpose. Then it was, also, according to sworn testimony, that Senator John Justice would substantially sustain him. Pool proposed to put into service a desper- On the 23d of July, 1870, the Governor, as ado named McLindsay, who would raise a Chairman of the State Radical Executive company that "would give Governor Committee, telegraphed to John W. Forthe men arrested by him undertook any resistance, he would kill them or they would be lost and never be On the 24th of March, 1869, a party of heard of again" and suggested that the fere." "numbers of men by Military Courts."

endorsement of all that had been done. On the 11th June, 1870, the Governor The Mayor ordered him to keep silent, alarmed, or affecting to be alarmed for his which he utterly refused to do. He could personal safety, authorized the insertion of not be silenced, nor was he punished for the following in the Standard, his officia contempt of court. A few nights thereafter organ, and edited by his son: "We are an attempt was made to assassinate Mr. " authorized by the Governor of the State window, near which he sat writing. 'This " come to an end. He intends to have intime Mr. TURNER's life was saved by the "demnity for the past and security for the change of its direction caused by the "future. The Governor will do this and passage of the ball through the glass and "there are threats that he will be assassiwindow slat. This was within a few feet "nated for so doing. Let them try it. of the Court House and during Court "The Governor does not fear these fiends week, yet neither the Judge nor the jury "in human shape. If he is even person-" ally menaced, his friends will resent it " and punish the man or the men who may passed an act making it a felony punisha- "do it-if he is slain, or even wounded, it ble with five and ten years impronment "is already determined that leading Dem-

In this same month of June, 1870, Kirk, ready to force an acquittal of a party friend who had been appointed by Governor Holor in case of a conviction, that the Cover- den, Colonel of the "2d Regiment of North nor was ready to pardon him, the practical Carolina State Troops," carried to the influence. On the 12th April, 1869, two Union men in general, and to the "soldiers days, thereafter, the Painting act, or the of the North Carolina 2d and 3d Federal one making the wearing a disguise a fel- Troops" (Kirk's bushwhackers during the ony was passed. This act, as it was first | war) in particular. This advertisement was in Governor Holden's own hand writshooting of men on the highway at pleas- ing and declared to the cut-throats and thiever addressed, "The blood of your "ered for opinions sake cries fro "ground for vengeance." "Rally to the proclamation, he threatened to declare torious, especially when acting in Lenoir, Jones, Orange and Chatham country a military character (as proved by his ties to be in a state of insurrection. De it crimes as a bushwhacker during the war and as an officer of Brownlow's militia in Tennessee after the war) as appears from On the 30th of October, 1869, in an ediciless, criminal, violent, cruel man, a plun-

On 21st June, 1870, this Col. Kirk with this well known character, the brute who on his knees begging for his life, was oron his knees begging for dered to rendezvous his regiment at Morsecond annual message to the Legislature, County was declared by Gov. Holden to be

The passage of the bill that persons accused could be tried by drum-head courts-martial and shot. In the House of Representatives an amendment, in the very words of the bill, declaring that the military to the passage of the bill that persons accused could be tried by drum-head courts-martial and shot. In the House of Representatives an amendment, in the tempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head character of the stupid, drunker thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head courts-martial and shot. In the House of Representatives an amendment, in the tempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head courts-martial and shot. In the House of Repensentatives an amendment, in the tempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head courts-martial circumstances happening afterwards seem, to say the least, tempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of the party of the care, have only trignia, draw of the stupid, drunker thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by drum-head of thempt at murder was instigated by Goversons accused could be tried by Go

should be subordinate to the civil power telegraphed to Mr. TURNER for the facts. 1870, the Shofner bill was passed. On the his office as Private Secretary and published 7th of March, 1870, the county of Ala- a card declaring he had sent the telegram without the authority, consent or cognis

in quiet until the last of April, when it was mance and Caswell, by military power ordered away, and the county, though in without any pretence even of authority, in insurrection, was without a soldier. The law, was begun. On the 16th of July, 1870, Chief Justice Pearson directed to Kirk. Kirk refused to obey them and ordered the The people of Alamance were once more papers to be taken back with the message

> On the 17th of July, 1870, Governor semble on Monday, 25th of July. Some of the Caswell criminals are escaping.the list you have, as may be necessary."

"The Company in Dallas, Gaston, will be under your command, W. S. McKee, morrow. It will be well to let them reor thirty of your men should be sent to "The lawyers are exhausting every expe-

dient, but they will fail. This is their Flast movement. It is important that the not Pearson so "substantially sustained him Chief Justice, who is substantially sustaining me, should be very courteously "treated in the person of his messenger. an end to his military usurpation. Not so. You can confide fully in Mr. Neathery, and I wish you to send me a list of prisoners and witnesses, together with the proofs in each case. I want to know the tion to stand. He knew full well the evidence in advance of the Court."

On July 18th, 1870, the Chief Justice inquired of the Governor if the arrests and imprisonment of the prisoners by Colonel Kirk were in pursuance of his orders. On under his orders. Thereupon Chief Jus-"the civil authorities to be tried by a jury tice Pearson officially and judicially declared that Kirk's insolent, defiant conduct was merely "a flippant speech of a rude changed until he got orders from Washing soldier," that he had sufficient excuse for ton to yield to the Federal Judiciary. refusing to return the writ, that the prisowere held various conneils of war in the ners were really in the custody of the Governor and that if the Governor refused to John Neathery made a forced march, with and there agreed that a regular military surrender them there was no remedy, for a dispatch from the Governor, to Rich-THE POWER OF THE JUDICIARY WAS

EXHAUSTED." On 20th July, 1870, Governor Holden wrote to the President, stating the condition of affairs and predicting that the Chief Holden no trouble, for that if any of new at Washington (ity, as follows: "Ha- as they could be brought before him. beas Corpus case just decided. Chief "Justice Peason substantially sustains the

having been notified by the Chief Justice that the Court considered the prisoners in guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, his custody and would take no steps to removed him from the effice of Governor, pus, refused to surrender them. In rublishing this, the Standard, the official organ of Governor Holden, said: "We hope peace will now be sustained by the joint United States!!! harmonious action of the coardinate branches of the State Government, sustained by the national power."

On 28th July, 1870, Governor Holden

he Capital of the country, to appeal to perior in every respect. President Grant in behalf of civil liberty

dungeons. The privileges of the great writ cution of the war.

to be in insurrection) by a military force, MAJORITIES. Yet these counties, were

was not the only Judge in North Carolina. On the 6th August, 1870, GEORGE W. Brooks, Judge of the Federal Court for the District of North Carolina, upon petition of JoSIAH TURNER, Jr., issued a writ of habeas corpus, directed to Kirk, and it was well understood that neither he nor his Court were exhausted.

On 7th August, 1870, Governor Holden telegraphed to President Grant, stating the facts and saying: " The officer will be di-" rected to reply to the writ, that he holds the prisoners under my order, and that he refuses to obey the writ. If the Marshal then call on the posse comitatus, there may be a conflict, but if he should first call on the Federal troops, it will be for you to say whether the troops shall be used to take the prisoners out of my "hands. It is my purpose to detain the prisoners unless the army of the United States, under your orders, shall demand them

This communication was referred to the next list will be furnished to the Attorney General Ackerman, who reported Judge Advocate. The Court must as- upon it as follows, on 8th August, 1870 : 'I do not see how the United States Dis trict Judge can refuse to issue the writ if the petitioner makes out a case for it under I want you to exercise a sound discrethe habeas corpus act of 1867. I advise that tion as to such arrests in Caswell not on the State authorities yield to the United States Judiciary." This opinion of the Attorney General was telegraphed to Governor Holden by the Secretary of War.

The triumph of civil law over military Captain. He will be mustered in to- power was now complete, thanks to the interference of Judge BROOKS, whom North main in Gaston, as their votes will be for this interference of Judge Brooks many needed, and they can have control over of the best men of the State, men vener-Gaston, Lincoln and Catawba. Twenty able for age and piety, distinguished for learning and patriotism, purity and long public service, innocent of even the sem Shelby, Cleaveland County, to keep an blance of crime, would have been tried by eye on Plate Durham's friends and pre- a Military Court, sentenced to death, tied vent intimidation of voters. . . to stakes and shot like dogs or deserters. But Judge Brooks came to the res cue, and Governor Holden became as powerless for evil as he would have been had by refusing to interfere." We have been accustomed to say that the result of the election changed Holden's purpose and put The great victory at the ballot-box would have been barren of results but for the interference of Judge Brooks Governor Holden would never have allowed the elecstake he was playing for. On the 23d July, 1870, Hon. O. H. Dockery, while on the train, en route for Lumberton. stated to a distinguished gentleman of North Carolina that while in Washington City Governor Holden told him "THE MOVEMENT HAD ORIGINATED WITH SENATOR JOHN POOL, AND THAT HE WAS WILLIEG TO FOLLOW WHERE POOL LED." Dockery responded that he was neither willing to follow nor to endorse the movement; whereupon Holden TION ANYHOW." His purpose was un-

On the 11th of August, 1870, Governor Holden ordered Col. Kirk to parol his prisoners. On the 15th of August, 1870 mond Hill, the home of the Chief Justice, revived that prostrate public functionary, restored the exhausted powers of the State Judiciary, and returned to Raleigh on the 18th, and had everything ready for the Chief Justice to receive the return of Col. Kirk and to discharge prisoners in the Supreme Court room at ten o'clock on the morning of the 19th. But Pearson can the reason that Judge BROOKS was already discharging prisoners at Salisbury as fast

On the 15th of December, 1870, a compeared at the bar of the Senate of North Carolina and impeached Governor Holden for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. profit under the State of North Carolina. Richmond Pearson is still Chief Justice

Ulysses Grant is still President of the

Holder.

The ignominious defeat, in the Radical wrote to Kirk as follows: "I have thought | Nominating Convention, of Hyman, the ing election, to postpone the Court Mar- Congressional District, is in accordance tial until the 5th August. It will cer- with our predictions. We said that there tainly be held at that time. I will notify would be no negro nominated upon the you in time as to the necessary arrange- Radical State ticket, and sure enough Mabson, the most popular, and probably the "I SEE AND HEAR OF NOTHING IN YOUR most intelligent colored man in the State, ACTION THAT IS NOT DESERVING OF was hardly able to get a vote as the candidate for the modest position of Secretary of all its veins. Leaders in wickedness of the and Christian gentleman, was defeated for During this month, when there seemed State against a most unworthy aspirant. no relief from any other quarter, Hon. Except in the color of his skin, even if in

Following close upon Mabson's disapzens. He found the President not in Wash- posed of ten counties, eight of which ngton, but at Long Branch, who refused have negro majorities, and in the District espectful consideration to the appeal of seven thousand, a colored man of good his venerable statesman. Mr. Brown re- character, of great popularity, of talents urned home only to find others of his peo- certainly equal to those of his white oppole confined, and preparations for their trial nent, receives the support of only two counties, casting four votes. His successof Justice had been closed. In all the land as to sign the Ordinance of Secession and

of two thousand Radicals, eighteen hundred empty compliment. We could afferd thus serting. Its entire demolition is only a of whom are negroes, and is offset by the to honor Horatio Seymour-we cannot matter of time. The hand-writing is one vote of Catawba, which rep resents but repeat it in the person of Horace Gree- plainly visible upon its walls. one hundred and fifty white Radicals .- LEY. THE TWO VOTES OF HALIFAX, REPRESENT ING THE VOTES OF THIRTY-SIX HUNDRED | nor is it absolutely certain that he will be.

TWO VOTES OF IREDELL, REPRESENTING of his defeat or withdrawal at Philadel-BUT FOUR HUNDRED WHITE RADICALS. And so we can go through the list. A few | ly laden with ominous reports of his growcounties which give large Conservative ma- ing unpopularity. The defection of leadjorities, and which have barely enough ing Republicans, in and out of Congress, Radicals to fill the various offices, which a from his proposed renomination, is no longbenignant government bestows with a er a secret to President GRANT and his lavish hand, can and do control the few personal adherents. The well-informed large negro counties which contain the real voting strength of the party. Therefore, in their Convention, under

the organization they have adopted, even if it is possible for the negroes to have a proper representation from those counties which they numerically control, they are out-voted by men who represent counties which acquire their strength from the large Conservative vote which they contain. Of course, under this system, it is almost impossible for the negroes to be nominated. The white Radicals understand this, and it is quite a comfortable thing for the offices to be divided out among a few thousand "trooly loyal" white men of the State. Possibly the negro may yet open his eyes to this fraud, and claim a due proportion of the power which his strength in the party entitles him to. If they do, such ignominious defeats as Mabson and Hyman have just received, will be the exception rather than the rule. For the present, however, Craven, Halifax, Edgecombe, Warren and New Hanover must do the voting, while Burke, and Rowan, and Gaston, and Cumberland get the offices. The negroes of these counties must continue to be the political hewers of wood and drawers of water for the white Radicals of

The comments of the Northern press

the West. We can stand it.

upon the recent assassinations in Cass county, Missouri, and their startling incidents, furnish a remarkable commentary upon the effect location has upon crime, even in the eyes of staid railroad and min-The history of the matter, as given by

the United States Railroad and Mining Register, seems to be that fourteen years ago Cass county bonds were issued for the Missouri Pacific railroad. The fulfillment of the company's part of the contract being disputed, the bonds remained in the county treasurer's custody until 1860, when the as such. He is making war upon the federal troops carried them off. They were recovered during the war, and the railway and its proscriptive course towards the waived all rights to them. Then a ring was formed to pocket the proceeds of their sale. Judge Stevenson and Judge Forsyth platform should out-bid that upon which Baltimore. surreptitiously convened the court, and Greekey was nominated in favor of civilationary among the Creek Indians, Indian take no credit for promptness in this, for approved a reissue of the bonds. James service reform, amnesty, economy and re- Perritory, addressed the Convention, giv Cline, R. B. Higgins and others were in trenchment, we take it that Mr. GREELEY ing an account of the shameful manner in this ring. The plunder was carried off; would withdraw, and, even if he did not, mittee of the House of Representatives ap- of justice. Higgins was caught and com- him, upon the ground that they had acmitted suicide. Two weeks ago Steven- complished everything they had proposed son, Cline and Dutro, being in a railway by the Reform movement-accomplished it, On the 22d of March, 1871, the Senate of train together, a mob stopped it, and killed too, inside of the party. This, of course, North Carolina, sitting as a Court of Im- all three of them. Forsyth was shot and would narrow the contest down to a race peachment, found William W. Holden hung on a tree elsewhere. Pursuit is between the nominees of the Philadelphia kept up after the rest of the ring; and, no and Baltimore Conventions. and declared him to be forever disqualified | doubt, now that justice has shaken off | On the other hand, if Grant is renomifrom holding any office of honor, trust or law, it will go hard with some who, being nated, we believe, from the present standinnocent of any participation in this one point, that there should be no third candicrime, have long been marked as worthy of date, and we do not think there will be. John Pool is still United States Sanator!! death for other and similar offenses against | We are content to leave the issue, however, the common weal. The Tribune says: frontier lawlessness." The Register con- and the riders mounted before they be when moral epidemics prevail an ounce of Keep cool by all means. prevention is worth a pound of cure." The Register further remarks that "had Cass craft's candidate for Judge of the Supreme county been in North Carolina, or in Court. His own county, Buncombe, where Florida, or on Manhattan Island, public probity, which has long seemed lying on him.—Goldsboro News. its death-bed, would feel to-day fresh Yes, at the same election Hon. Thomas South is almost lifeless had been treated in journal, and the perpetrators, instead of by the neck, was elected. being complimented on their "sound moral sense," would have been sent to the Albany Jones, the ignorant Starbuck, the vicious

National Politics-Keep Cool. here seemed no help for the poor prison- vote men and money-"the last man and exchanges are lashing themselves into a men, as every way worthy successors of ers sweltering during the dog days in filthy the last dollar "-for the successful prose- fury of passion over the nomination of the purity and learning which had rendered tion to rise en masse and pledge themselves dungcons. The privileges of the great writ cution of the war.

Of habeas corpus had, by the cowardice, We are justified, therefore, in repeating a getting up quite a patriotic fervor in his and abroad, and made its decisions author this work by B.v. Dr. Jeter. connivance or corruption of Chief Justice former statement that it is impossible for the behalf. Neither cass of these papers pro-Pearson, been practically suspended with- negro to successfully aspire for political pre- perly represent the sturdy Southern people, Law prevailed. only a few money and both are calculated to do injury. The Yes, at the same election Laslin only a few me_____ and the Governor had man ever evinces any talents as a statesman, nomination of Greeker is not acceptable Stevens, and Downing and Estes, ap the declared to be necessary. — culiam W. or even as a politician, he must do so be- to the South, and no amount of newspaper other scoundrels who disgraced or Legiswith the power of life and death in his assertion worm. one day next week. It is important to office-holders to keep silent, are content ginia, will go for the former." What is true people.

"cured. The following officers, besides from the rich treasury of offices the dis-This fact is so well settled that we are when intelligence, and not ignorance, are them one Chair announced the wing special position. "Court: Major General W. D. Jones, Let us look at the facts. There at in surprised that papers which oppose the the recommendations to official position. "Brigadier General C. S. Moring, Brigadier North Carolina about an equal number of General W. R. Albright, Colonel H. M. Democrats and Conservatives, and Radh stances, and those which proudly fly his changed. Good men who were desection of Charge of Control of Charge of Charge of Control of Charge of Charg be present militial alw was comparable the search of the 16th of December, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in that molected during all the troubles in the 16th of December, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in the 16th of December, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in the 16th of December, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in the 16th of December, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in the 16th of December, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in the 16th of Duly, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County. On the 13th of July, 1870, the was ordered to County of the Radical vote is confined to 18 sw, and again asked that the arm of the counties. For instance, Bertle, Craven, Edgecomber, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in that molected during all the troubles in the 18th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County. On the 13th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County of the Radical vote is confined to 18 sw, and again asked that the arm of the counties. For instance, Bertle, Craven, Edgecomber, 1869, in a special molected during all the troubles in that molected during all the troubles in the 18th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County. On the 13th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County of the Radical vote is confined to 18th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County. On the 13th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County of the Radical vote is confined to 18th of Local to 18th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County. On the 13th of July, 1870, Col. Kirk was ordered to County of the Radical vote is confined to 18th of Local to 18th of Lo "Ray, Major J. W. Hardin, Captain Rob- cals. Of the one hundred and eighty canner to the breeze, should attempt to into the support of these corruction purpose

The one vote which Northampton casts in juries. It would be a humiliation too rison already begin to quake with fear, and Convention adjourned until to-morrow

But then GRANT is not yet nominated, NEGRO REPUBLICANS IS OFFSET BY THE In fact, every day increases the probability phia. The news from Washington is thick-Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, under date of May 11th,

nal difficulty of bringing about con-on when secret treachery is medita-ompelled the plotters to move cau-din quietude, and it is only under the -be conspirators allow true sentiments with reference to the political situation to find utterance. What they dread above all things is a premature exposure of their designs, lest untimely discovery should work de-feat and the coveted mine and spoils of the par-ty patriot be lost in the ignominy of the traitor. What they hope for is that they may find safety n some apparently spontaneous abandonmer of Grant as the Philadelphia candidate, or she of Grant as the Finladelphia candidate, or shelter under the bold utterances of some recognized giant of the party. The names of a few of them are known, and the information that has come out is chiefly due to the measures being taken in time to cover and protect the many interests depending upon the success are of Grant. In these preparations for safe-he schemers have been compelled, in a degree, to be honest, and all their caution ha gree, to be nonest, and all their caltion has not sufficed to keep their secrets from the man they are plotting to defraud of the nomination. The argument they confidentially adduce in support of their unmistakable, though disguised, treachery is that the party owes nothing to Grant but its salvation in 1868; that for such service as his name and fame then rendered he has been am ply rewarded by four years of power, which he has used more as a personal emolument than for has used more as a personal emolument than for the good of the party, and that if—as now seems probable—he shall turn out to be a Jonah in the republican ship, there are no considerations which can justly claim to restrain the crew from tossing him overboard to keep the vessel aftent. The unexpected turn that affairs have taken since the Cincinnati Convention and the time-serving policy of men on whom he has time-serving policy of men on whom he has showered political favor have greatly affected such unconcealed distrust of everybody that the friends who have clung to him, by their own showing, through the coldness and neglect of showing, through the coldness and neglect of the three years of his Presidency are justifying themselves in advance for their own contem-plated desertion to the camp of the flying poli-ticians. Through the whole circle of politics there is a feeling of uneasiness and doubt, and the situation is becoming a conversive upon all the situation is becoming so oppressive upon all that any chance for better or worse will be a welcome relief to everybody.

The names of very prominent men in the Republican party are mentioned as boldly favoring GRANT's withdrawal. COLFAX, BLAINE, and even SUMNER are freely mentioned as compromise candidates for President. Should either be nominated, we take it that Mr. GREELEY's candidacy would be virtually, if not actually, at an end. He does not propose to run against the regular Republican candidate teeming corruptions of the Administration South. If some other than GRANT should Boyce in the chair. Religious exercises be nominated at Philadelphia, and the were conducted by Rev. Dr. Brantley, of his Republican followers would abandon

with the Baltimore Convention.

We therefore again urge our cotempo-"This affair is a fearful commentary on raries to wait until the race is made up startling proof of the come excited. There is plenty of time and the dog days are before us. Our people gia, Chairman. sound moral sense of Western men, who are good and wise enough to know that calmuess, and let them remain tranquil.

In 1868 Judge Merrimon was a Demohe was born and raised, and where he was best known, gave a large majority against

streams of healthy blood pouring through S. ASHE, a pure and upright statesman financial type can be governed only by Governor by that arch-fiend and criminal, the President. Mr. C. then addressed the of adjournment arrived, when a fear; and the terror which an indignant W. W. Holden, who was convicted of high reasonable mob inspires is wholesome to crimes and misdemeanors in office through tyrants and to thieves alike, beyond all the aid of the votes of his political friends. colaborers. He read them in the original other kinds of fear." Yet if the rings Yes, at the same election Hon. W. H. languages, Italian and French, and then which have sucked Southern blood till the BATTLE, a learned jurist and incorruptible translated them. He said the people now like manner with the corrupt and thieving preme Court, and Richmond M. Pearson, mission permanent, and discussed the officials of Cass county, we should have who cowardly prostituted his office at the probabilities of the restoration of the Pope had a yell of Ku-Klux from the Northern behests of Holden, and permitted innocent to his temporal sovereignty. He thou press, including, perhaps, this railroad men to lie in dungeons and to be hanged

Yes, at the same election the drunken Tourgee, the corrupt Watts, were each \$200 each, Maryland \$2,000, A few-a very few-of our Southern ability as lawyers and their characters as \$2,000, Teanessee \$1,400, Albama \$2,000, GREELEY, while a very few others are the North Caroling bench honored at home to the work. Theentire body rose to their

with the power of life and death in his assertion worm state. Such an On the other hand, the re-election of GRANT people, were elected to the registature.

And not as a constitutional Gover- known that the negroes cast seventy to is less palatable to our people, and if the In 1868 in North Carolina there was a seventy-five thousand of the eighty-five to contest is between the two-GREELEY and carnival of corruption, posligacy and ras-drawn. On the 3d August, 1870, Gevernor Ho! ninety thousand votes polled by the Radical GRANT—the Southern whites will vote for cality. The people of the State stood in den wrete to Colonel Kirk as follows: "I party in North Carolina, if it could not be the former, and negroes for the latter. awe at the great moral, social and political Union of England and Ireland, transmit-This is a plain statement of facts and revolution, then in the very height of its ting resolutions expressive of feelings of should like to have the names of officers very easily accounted for.

This is a plain statement of facts and revolution, then will be suitable at the autumn sessions, was read, and on motion, was ordered to to compose a part of the Military Court. by the Radical party of North Carolina is ernor WALKER, of Virginia, probably as over the whole country. They quietly be spread on the minutes. The pending election, and the necessity intended to cheat and defraud the negroes. true a representative of the Conservative submitted to events which they could not The pending election, and the necessity intended to cheat and derived the negroes. true a representative of the colored men, element of his very Conservative State as control. Shuting their eyes both to the the Southern Baptist Convention was read, making the Southern Baptist Convention to meet "duty, have prevented the meeting of the who have sufficient education to discover any one from whom we could quote, says: danger and the humiliation, they bore every two years instead of every year. It "Court as early as I wished. It will meet the fraud, are either bribel by the white "As between Greeney and Grant, Vir themselves as became a proud but helpless was referred to a committee with instruc-

a Radical Convention represents the votes much for honorable men to do so as an many of its most stalwart defenders are de-

These are the influences under which Judge MERRIMON and Major HUGHES begin their campaign. From all portions of the State the people are rising in their majesty and power to put down Caldwell and Brogden, who were part and parcel of the bad men who brought bankruptcy and dishonor upon North Carolina.

The bright sun of promise already gilds the Eastern sky. On the first day of August it will shine with noon-day effulgence upon a redeemed and regenerated people.

The Canvass Opened.

Judge MERRIMON opened his campaign at Nashville on Thursday, and Major HUGHES spoke at Trenton on Tuesday. Our information is that both addressed large and enthusiastic crowds. The utmost good feeling was manifested, and the most perfect satisfaction with the entire ticket was expressed.

Our candidate for Governor and Lieutenant Governor promised to work faithfully until the polls closed on the first day of August, and they have begun in earnest. Each will publish in a short time a list of appointments embracing nearly every county in the State. Judge MERRI-Men has already appointments to speak at Pittsboro' and Beaufort. Major HUGHES speaks at Kenansville on Tuesday, May 21st, and at Snew Hill on Thursday, May 23d, and at Goldsboro' on Wednesday, June 5th, there will be a Grand Mass Meeting, at which both of these distinguished gentlemen will be present, as well as other eminent speakers.

We are glad to see the interest increasing so rapidly in our State election. We are determined that its importance shall not be overshadowed by the excitement in national politics. We ought to turn the attention of our people to their home matters. At best, North Carolina can do little or nothing towards influencing the Presidential canvass. In that we must follow and not

But we have a local canvass not less important to our own people. We hope that North Carolinians will make an honest effort to redeem their own State first, and then we can with more reason turn eur attention to national politics. Let us attend to our own affairs first, and then help

RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 10, 1872. Dear Journal-Writing at a late hour at night, my letters this week must be necessarily very hurried and imperfect. The town has greatly increased. Some delegates are still expected to arrive. I give the main points of interest in the proceedings of the Southern Baptist Con-

It met at 9 o'clock A. M., President

Rev. W. H. Buckner, of Kentucky, mis which they had been treated, and the very | He is not so eloquent as Fuller, nor so destitute condition in which they were at

present. He asked the prayers of the Convention in their behalf, offering a most touching prayer for his own people Rev. Dr. B. Manly, Jr., President of Georgetown College, Ky., made some touch-

Rev. W. M. Lea, of Arkansas, was added Raleigh no little. They have received a to the Committee on Credentials, and to great deal of attention. the Committee to nominate new Boards. The Chair announced several commit

On Deceased Corresponding Secretaries and Missionaries, of which Dr. W. F. Broadus, of Virginia, is Chairman. On Bible Women-Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of Maryland, Chairman,

Home and Foreign Journals-Dr. J. A. Broadus, Chairman. African Mission-Rev. G. B. Taylor, of Virginia Chairman.

China Mission-Rev. J. Dixon, of Geor-Permanent Fund-Rev. C. C. Bitting. licy Board—Rev. N. K. Davis, of Kentucky, Chairman.

Greatest Need of Board-Rev. Dr. J. C. Furman, of South Carolina, Chairman. European Mission-Rev. F. Wilson, of Maryland, Chairman.

Sunday School Board-A. R. Calloway, of Georgia, Chairman. Future Policy-J. H. Devotie, of Geor-

gia, Chairman. Rev. N. Cotes, in charge of the Baptist Convention at length. He spoke of the success that had attended his mission and read interesting letters from many of his such a restoration would never take place.

Mr. Tupper next addressed the Convention. He argued that the mission must be perpetuated and that each Southern State should raise \$200, each, to that end. Louisana and South Carolina responded, elected over competitors selected for their \$3,000, Virginia \$5,000, North Carolina Kentucky \$2,000, Missoari \$200. Rev. Dr. Jeter called upon the Conven-

> eet. Prayer was then offered in behalf of A large number of other pledges were made, the Raleigh Baptist Sunday School

pledging \$200, and Wilmington Baptist Mr. Cotes thanked the Convention for its great liberality. It was moved that these contributions were independent of the regular contribu-

tions of the Board of Eoreign Missions .-After a debate, the resolution was with-A communication from the Baptist raternity passed at the autumn sessions,

A letter from the Chairman of the Texas Baptist State Convention was read, making

yons tereport to-morrow at 101 o'clock Some finan-Davis, but I omit

On Letter from Texes-Rev. J. G. Flen. On Time and Place of Holding Next

passed by the ody.

They held no afternoon session, in order that the members might attend the M rial exercises. Those exercises passed off with success,

The two fire companies, with the Raleigh band, acted as escorts. The crowd was immense. Gen. Hampton, having arrived this morning, delivered the address. It was an eloquent and graceful production He is, however, no orator. His style is very passive, almost tame; but then he is a glorious gentleman and soldier. Your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting him, and was much struck with his unos tentatious manners. He is as weil-bred as high-toned. He paid the ladies frequent compliments, in beautiful style. do not know whether he will agree to pub-

CASCARILLA.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 10. Dear Journal :- The crowd is still on the increase. Great interest is taken in the proceedings of the Southern Baptist Convention. Last night addresses were made at the Foreign Mission Mass Meeting held in the Baptist church, by Rev. Dr. Winkler, of Charleston, S. C., and Rev. Drs. Brantley and Williams, of Maryland. All the addresses were fine, but that of Dr. Winkler was surpassingly so. He is a very able man. To-night Rev. Dr. Fuller will deliver an address at the Baptist church on Home Mission. He has a splendid reputation, and public expectation is on tip-toe to hear him. But more of this bereafter. will presently give you the appointments for preaching to-morrow. There are many gentlemen of distinguished merit among them. Dr. Curry, as will be seen, is to preach at Tucker Hall in the afternoon. He is an eloquent gentleman, and was once a distinguished politician. I remember to have heard Hon. W. N. H. Smith say that he was the ablest man in the Confederate Congress.

The Convention met at 9 o'clock, a. m. A discussion of some length took place upon the report of the committee on Home and Foreign Journal. The question was as to the continuance of the publication, some being in favor of suspending it, the matter intended for it to be furnished by the Secretary of the Board of Publication in the papers of the denomination. Others were or continuing publishing it on better paper and employing a competent editor at a suitable salary to conduct it. The latter idea was adopted. Rev. Mr. Worrell, of Kentucky, Dr. Sumner, of Alabama, and Mr. Ellyson. of Richmond Dispatch, spoke. The subject of biennual sessions was discussed but not disposed of. Dr. Jeter, of Richmond, Dr. Henderson, of Kentucky, Crane, of Baltimore, and Gen. Field, of lirginia, participated in the debate.

The report on the financial condition of Sunday School Board was read and debated. Some were in favor of abolishing the Board, others were its The most effective speech was by Rev.

Basil Manly, of Kentucky.
Rev. Dr. Brantley, of Maryland, Rev.
Mr. Haygood, and Dr. Williams, argued for the abolishment of the Board. Rev. S. Landrum, of Tennessee, President of the Board, Rev. Mr. Manly, Rev. Dr. Tichnor, of Alabama, and Rev. Mr. Dodson, of Tennessee, were for continuing it. The debate was animated and interesting.

We omit the evening proceedings until The three great preachers of this body are Drs. Fuller, Jno. A. Broadus and Winkler. By reference to the appointments it will be seen that Dr. Broadus does not preach. Dr. McGuffie, of the University of Virginia, has pronounced Dr. Broadus the model preacher of America. vigorous and muscular as Winkler, but he

It is now thought that the Convention will adjourn either Monday night or Tuesday during the day. Many of the delegates have admired

RALEIGH, May 13, 1872. I resume a very brief report of Saturday's proceedings of Southern Baptist

The afternoon session was specially important or interesting. A discussion took place on Dr. Brantley's motion to abolish the Sunday School Board. No decission was reached.

Gen. Fields, of Virginia, the report of the committee on the Texas letter, proposing biennial sessions of the Convention was taken up. The question recurred on the amendment of Rev. Dr. Jeter, of Virginia, to provide for biennial sessions intead of annual as the report recommends. A long debate followed. Finally the report of the committee was adopted.

The report of Sunday School Board was again taken up. The report of the committee on the future plans of the Board was read. Messrs. Boylen, Crane, Thiers and Ellyson debated the subject. The previous question was called, when the report of the financial condition of the Board was taken from the table. A report was of adjournment arrived, when, after prayer, the Convention adjourned.

The fourth day's proceedings can be reported with only comparative meagerness. The Convention met to-day at 9 a.m. Religious exercises by Rev. T. Dawson. Rev. Mr. Dargan submitted the report of the Committee on Domestic Missionary, setting forth the heavy indebtedness of the Board and asking for prompt relief.

Rev. Dr. Leeman, of Alabama, the Secretary of the Board, made a speech of considerate length, describing the difficulties the Board had to contend with, and urgsig the Convention to come to its succo The report was adopted. Rev. Dr. Skinner, of Georgia, read the report on Indian Missions. It gives a his-

tory of missionary operations among the

Cherokee, Seminole and Creek Indians. It recommends the founding of an Orphan's Home among the Creeks. Rev. Mr. Burkner made a long and eloquent address, in which he stated that the Creek Nation now numbered 13,000 souls, about 1,500 of whom were Baptists. Fully two-thirds of the Seminoles were Baptists. He spoke of Indian students at Columbia College, Mo., and at Lexington, Ky., and of the beauty and fertility of the Indian territory. Rev. Messrs. Dawson, Skinner and Wilson spoke. The debate was pro-

tracted. The report was adopted by 108 to 26. Mr. Ellyson, of Virginia, offered a resolution pledging the hearty support of the Convention to the Sunday School Board. Several speeches were made.

Rev. J. H. Law, of Georgia, Special Agent, made a statement of the difficulties encountered in the prosecution of his work. Tennessee has contributed \$1,050; Kentucky, \$725; Georgia, \$600; Maryland, \$367 25; Alabama, \$325 25; Virginia, \$233 06; Louisiana, \$200; South Carolina, \$150; North Carolina, \$132; Mississippi, \$139 54; Texas, \$50.

The Convention adjourned to meet at 3

o'clock. The Convention met at 3 P. M. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Hooper, of North Carolina.

Report of Committee on China Mission The report on European Missions was adopted also. the Sunday School Board resulted in raising

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ofessor. Report of future policy of Foreign Misn Board was read and adopted. port on greatest need of the Board was id, and after some amendments was opted. It appoints 1st Sunday in July fasting and prayer. After prayer the ill give night proceedings in my next. There was a Mass Meeting held on Satday night for the benefit of Home Misons. Several gentlemen spoke, the most eccessful of whom was Rev. Dr. Fuller, Baltimore. The Sunday services were eresting, and largely attended. The gregation at the Baptist church was imse. Rev. Dr. Fuller preached in the rning. I thought his sermon greatly low the standard of true greatness. It quite inferior to the sermon of Rev. Winkler, of S. C., or of Rev. Dr.

arry, of Virginia, or of Rev. Dr. Brantley nore. It was ambitions, delama for the pulpit is not to my taste a pressessing one. He is full of action, and s manner is far more appropriate to the age than to the sacred desk. Other genmen who preached are reported to have

eir proceedings, that have been necessav impertect and hurried. CASCARILLA.

LOCAL.

STATE MEDICAL BOARD .- By adversement in this paper, it will be seen that the Medical Board of Examiners for the ate of North Carolina, meets in Newern next Tuesday, the 21st May, in conaction with the State Medical Society .e notice of the President of the Board, n, in order to a proper understanding of te institution, and is doing good service the cause of Medical science and hu-anity. It is not to examine "Medical but young gentlemen of the dical Profession who suppose themselves ified to practice. No one, who had not en in practice in this State for a period five years prior to the act of the Legislalical fees, legally, unless in possession of certificate of qualification from this ard, which meets annually. It makes difference how or when the Doctor bee qualified, the test of his fitness, as rered by the State, is a satisfactory examefore the Board, of his moral and sional competency, before he can colt his fees by law. The Board elected, years ago, is composed of Dr. Pittman, Edgecombe, Dr. E. Burke Haywood, er. Dr. Shaffner, of Salem, Dr. Summer-Il, of Salisbury, Dr. R. B. Haywood, of igh. A new Board is to be elected at the Newbern meeting, which promises to be well attended. The law creating the

For the Journal. MT. HOREB CHURCH, May 5, 1872. At the meeting of the Session of Mt. Ho-To the Session of Mt. Horeb Church: BRETHREN :- It is with profound sorrow we announce to you the death of our esteemed brother, Ilder and friend, N. T. Harriss, which occurred in this city, Tuesday morning, April 23, 1872. f us have known brother Harriss

Board was passed about the year 1860.

or years; have loted him as a friend and rother in Chirst and esteemed him as whose daily walk and conversation there was a truth and power eemed him as man and citizen, one no was above reproach, and upright and rable in alhis affairs. We desire to estify to his worth and piety, and in doing so would tender to the Church over which ruled, and to the Session of which he was a member, our sincere sympathy in yould rejoice in the knowledge that he has one to his reward, and is now with that viour in whose service he ever took de ght, no more to be assailed by sorrow temptation and sin.

By order of the Session of First Presbyerian Church. JAS. D. CUMMING, Clerk. Wilmington, N. C., April 24, 1872. Whereupon the Session adopted the fo

owing resolutions. Resolved, That it is with profound sor-row we hear of the death of our highly esd and well-beloved Brother, N. T Harriss, a Ruling Elder in our church bo, ever since he professed faith in the Jesus Christ and connected himself with the church, led an exemplary and hristian life. His walk and conversation vere such as becometh the Gospel; who on after he connected himself with the hurch, was elected and ordained a Ruling Elder; and as a member of our body, his ercourse with us was always of that that indicated the well-bred, gh-toned, christian gentleman. As an officer of the church, he was conscientious. aithful and efficient. Though he continhis ecclesiastical relation with us until s leath, for several months past he resied in his native city, Wilmington. And pleasure we note that the sad ngs of his death ore accompanied by the

and citizen by those who knew him so well as the members of the Sesson of the First esbyterian church, of Wilmington. olved, 2d, That we recognize the and of God in this Providence, and bow with humble resignation to the will of who doeth all things well, and pray hat we may be more deeply impressed with he importance of laboring faithfully in our faster's cause while it is to-day, that when he night of death cometh, we may render

dorsement of his character as a christian

good account of our stewardship. Resolved, 3d, That we tender our con dence to his bereaved widow and aged other, and other sorrowing friends, knowing and appreciating the worth of him whom they mourn. We would not oid them dry up their tears, but we rejoice to know that they sorrow not as others Magdelena, Bumsgard, GUERNSEY. who have no hope, for theirs is a glorious lope that our Brother has fallen asleep in us, and when the Lord cometh He will

bring him with Him. Resolved, 4th, That the communication of the Session of the First Presbyterian ch, of Wilmington, together with these esolutions, be spread upon the minutes of the Session of this church, a copy of the same be sent to the widow of our deceased Brother, and also to the Wilmington Journal, Morning Star and North Carolina Presbyterian, with the request that they be published.

House, A. K. Cromarte, Clerk of Session.

Washington.

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RADICAL CONGRESSIONAL NOMI-NATIONS.

Smith in the Fourth, and Settle in the Fifth, Districts-Disgraceful Scenes.

[Special to the Journal.]

RALEIGH, May 15. The Radicals of the Fourth Congressional Franklinton to-day. The scene was an the party, soon to be held in the respective unusually disgracefully one. Major Wm. A. Smith, of Johnston, received the nomination on the fourth ballot. The contest to be held in this city as aforesaid. 'A full lay between Smith and Young, Jones attendance of this Committee is urgently having withdrawn in favor of Smith. The majority for Smith, over Young, was a Democratic Convention in Baltimore. fraction of one vote. T. M. Argo was nom nated for Elector.

The scenes were of the wildest and most stormy description. Jones and Young had: a fight during the Convention and the v and dramatic. The style of Dr. Ful- greatest excitement was produced. The Convention itself was a perfect Bedlam.

GREENSBORO', May 15. The Radical Congressional Convention for this, the Fifth district, which met here The Convention will probably adjourn to-day, nominated Thomas Settle, for Conmorrow, when I will close my notes of gress, by acclamation. S. A. Douglass received the nomination of Presidential Elector, and James C. Boyd and Thos. B. Keogh were chosen as delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, with G. M. Arnold (colored) and J. Martin as alternates.

> An Interesting Political Rumor. A New York correspondent writing on

the 11th instant, says: "Rumors come thick and fast from Washington to prominent politicians here N. J. Pittman, demands an explana- that a new republican combination is on foot whereby, in order to preserve the uniobjects of the Board. The Board is a ty of the party, General Grant and Mr. Greeley both are to be dropped at Phila-delphia and some new man taken up. The overtures to that end are sufficiently definite to excite considerable apprehension on the part of the Democratic managers, and there is much telegraphing in consequence between the Manhattan Club, Fifth avenue and the New York delegation in Congress. establishing this Board, can collect What it all amounts to we shall probably see in a day or two."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED. COASTWISE. Steamship Lucille, Price, Baltimore, A D Ca-Steamship Floneer, Wakely, Philadelphia Steamship, Floncer, Wakely, Philadelphia Worth & Worth. Schr T J Trafton, Dame, Boston, Worth & Worth. Schr Lucia Murchison, Jones, New York, Wil-

Schr Adiel, Moore, Jacksonville, Edwards & Schr S C Eborn, Moore, Jacksonville, Ed-Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Balti-more, A D Cazaux. Steamship Benefacter, Jones, New York, Barry Bros. German Barque Fruhling, Koepa, Richmond, Willard Bros. Schr Henrietta Hill, Hill, Elizabeth City, Mitchell & Son Mitchell & Son.
Schr Dolphin, Hill, Elizabeth City, DeRos-

Mitchell & Son.
Schr Lucy Wright, March Live Fork, Williams & Marchison. FOREIGN. Norweigen Brig Rufus, Skarre, Newport, CLEARED.

FOREIGN.

German Barque Herman Hellmrich, Reifstahl, Cork or Falmouth, for orders, Willard Schr Mauna Loa, Talbot, Jamaica, E Kidder

EXPORTS

PHILADRIA—Per Steamship Pioneer—2,030 bbls rosin, 54 do spirits, 50 do tar, 50 do pitch, 29 do turpentine, 92 bales ettton, 14 do rags, 885 bush peanuts, 15 packages mdze, 69 empty ale kegs, 38,000 feet lumber.

BALTIMORE—Per Steamship rucche—1,831 belserosin, 114 do spirits, 102 do tar, 17 bales cotton, 4 do rags, 70 bush peanuts, 2pkgs mdze, 10,000 feet lumber.

BOSTON—Per Schr T J Trafton—1,469 bbls tar, 300 do pitch, 369 do rosin, 26 do spirits, 18,600 feet lumber.

New YORK-Per Steamship Regulator-3,552 bbls rosin, 62 bales cotton, 234 bbls spts, 100 bdls shooks, 26 bbls turpt, 700 bushels peanuts, 200 do pitch, 17 bales sheeting, 18 bbls soapstone 17 do BATH, ME-Schr John McAdam-187,429 feet

Baltimore—Steamship Rebecca Clyde—1,674
bls rosin, 403 do spirits, 60 do pitch, 30 do tar,
2 bales cotton, 42 bushels peanuts, 49 pkgs

Georgetown, D C-230,218 feet lumber. FOREIGN.

JAMAICA—Per Schooner Mauna Loa—70,034
feet lumber, 250,000 shingles.

Cork or Falmouth, for orders—German
Barque Herman Hellmrich—3,793 bbis rosin.

Cors or Falmouth for orders—German Barque
Minerva—4,100 bbls rosin.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., May 15, 1872.
STEAMSHIPS.

Barry Bres Benefactor, Jones, dis, BARQUES (Br) Eliza Avelim, Dowley, ldg, Europe, Williams & Murchison Williams & Murchison ldg, Europe, JR Blossom & Evans (Br) Ansdell-Key, ldg. Europe, De Rosset & Co German Fruhling, Koep, dis, Willard Bros BRIGS

Schr Sequin, Davis,
PHILADELPHA.

(Br) Brig Haldee, McDownel,
Schr Rhodella Blew, Varefilder,
NEW YORK. cld May 11 cld May 10 Brig Electric, Meyer Schr Ben, Davis,

Schr Nellie, Orcut, Bark Elizabet Taylor, Proctor, (Br) Brig Willam, Bessie, ORTRESS MCNROE.

Br Barqu' Deer, May 10

NOTICE.

DUTCHER'S LICHTMING FLY- CAPREERAR AGRECULTURAL ASSO

There will be a meeting of the "State Executive Committee" of the Demogratic-Conservative party in the city of Raleigh, on Friday, the 7th of June, on important business, and especially for the purpose of appointing four Delegates and four alternate Delegates for the State at large, to the National Democratic Convention, to be held in Baltimore on the 9th of July next. Two Delegates and two Alternates to the said National Convention, for each Congressional District in the State, will be

Districts. If not thus appointed, they will be selected by the State Executive Committee, requested. Presidential Electors will be appointed after the meeting of the National D. M. BARRINGER.

Chairman. The following is a full and correct list of the State and Executive Committees:

CENTRAL COMMITTEE. GENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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R B Haywood, W H Jones, O P Mearce, J J
Davis and J J Litchiord.

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7th Congressional District.—Jno S Henderson,
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Wilkes; Jos Towles, Ashe.
8th Congressional District.—David Coleman,
Buncombe; A C Avery, Burke; W P Welch, 3d Congressional District Jos A Engelhard, Buncombe; A C Avery, Burke; W P Welch, Haywood; G M Whitesides, Rutherford.

State News

The Asheville Citizen says: A dispatch received a few days since by Col. Davidson, from the President of the Western Division Western North Carolina Railroad, (then in Washington) states that he will be here during the present week, with a contract transferring the road to some company (the Pennsylvania Central, likely,) for the approval of the Company.

The State Treasurer has made the folowing important decision: Cotton held in other States by parties in North Carelina, free from incumbrace on which money or supplies have been ad-vanced and the cotton held as collateral, is subject to taxation.

Individual bonds and accounts due in are subject to taxation. The campaign has been opened most gloriously in the West, and the first blg gun comes from the good old town of Ashe-

ville. We learn from the Citizen that the citizens of Asheville elected a Mayor and a Wednesday. .. 219 " " 50 full Board of Commissioners on the 6th instant, by large majorities over the Radicals, who carried the town at the last election. In some instances the majorities ob-Schr Annie Farrow, Farrow, Elizabeth City,

a terrible disaster occurred at Old's Point, Steamship Regulator, Freeman, New York. three wounded. Among the killed were Wm. Walker, the engineer, his wife and Schr John Somers, Ames, Bath, Me, OG their little girl, about eighteen months old, Schr Lettie Wells, Watson, Bath, Me, OG who were returning to their home on Ferry Point, from a visit they had just paid their relatives in Currituck county, N. C. With Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazaux.

Schr Abhie Bursley, Area, Correctown B. Schr Abhie Bursley, Ar A D Cazaux.

Schr Abbie Bursley, Ames, Georgetown, D

N. C.) who was going to spend a portion of the Summer with her brother. These were all drowned.

Hon, J. M. LEACH .- It will be seen by the following extract from the Greensboro Patriot that the Hon. J. M. Leach was not German Barque Minerva, Hubenbecker, a candidate for nomination for Gov-Cork or Falmouth for orders, Vick & Mebane. ernor at the Convention last week ernor at the Convention last week in Greensboro', but was supported by a number of warm friends, wh afterwards joined cordially in the nomination of Jacque Merrimon. That paper says:

The friends of Hon. J. M. Leach, who supported him for the nomination for Governor, did so very much against the wishes of that gentleman. It was well known, and often so expressed by him, that he much preferred to remain in Congress, nor, and the people of his district, knowing this, whilst they would have cordially suppreferred him in Congress, where he has proved such an able member, and able dehim, under these circumstances, was a

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Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current

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Hattie E, Samp., Davis, Idg. Boston, Carleton, Albury, L., Nassau, E Reider & Sons Luola Murchison, Jone, Idg. New Y.rk, Villiams & Machlisn Guern, Davis, Guern, Davis, Guern, Davis, Philams of March 21 Guern, Davis, Philams of March 21 Schr Sequin, Davis of March 21 Schr Sequin, Davis of March 21 Schr Sequin, Davis o Corn Meal, per bushel.1 h 115 Spirits turpentine, per gal......00 a 50 Nails, per lb-, Fish, per bbl.,
Mackerel,
No. 1... 26 00 a 28 0
No. 2... 13 00 a 15 0
No. 3... 00 00 a 0000 Noil trish, bbl. 275 a 3 750
Herring,
East. 800 a 900

Malkery 1 16 Keoroseac. 28 a 30
Pea Nuks 0 0 a 190
Potatoes,
Sweet. 80 a 100
Irish, bbl. 275 a 3 75
Provisiom, per lb.,
N. C. Bacon.

fair, and the stocj, though it has been added acterized by libral sales at advanced figures. Sales are made from store at \$2 to \$2 25 for New York and Pennsylvania Timothy.

TIMBER-The receipts continue to be light, by rail they are moderately fair, but by river have almost entirely ceased. The city mills are wanting a good article, and will pay the following rates per 1,000 fect :

with none

would sell at 11 to 12 cents on the hoof. CORN MEAL-The advance in corn has caused a similar advance in this article. The city mills are supplying the wants at \$1 10 to \$1 15 per

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

May 16, 1872.

arrived. One, of 2,200 bushels, was disposed of COTTON-The cotton market during the past eek has been very quiet, and holders have kept together with unusual firmness; strong in the belief that if no future advance in price will reward their efforts, there will at least be bushels; from New York, 12,000 bushels, and district met in nominating convention at appointed by the several Conventions of no decline from present quotations. The stock by Wilmington and Welden Railroad, 1,246 offering sale has been very light, particularly of the finer grades, while the entire demand from buyers has been for these alone—the low- light for this season of the year. Sales are made er qualities being much neglected, consequent- from store at \$1 05 per bushel-highest figures ly the transactions have been very light. The receipts have fallen off and the stock is reduced figures during the week; the stock is fully tair by shipments, though to no very great extent. The receipts at all ports continue to decrease to 75 cents per bushel .- PRAS. The stock is weekly and for the past week are 17,219 bales large and the enquiry is only for small quanagainst 18,548 bales last week, 26,512 bales the tities. The receipts are about 200 bushels previous week and 38,931 bales three weeks | Cow sells at 90 cents to \$1 10, and white at \$1 20 since, making the total receipts since Septem- to \$1 25 per bushel. ber 1st, 1371, 2,600,460 bales against 3,669,659 bales for the corresponding period of the previ- has taken place since the close of our last reous year, showing a decrease since the opening view. The demand for North Carolina meats of the past cotton year of 1,009 199 bales. The exports from all ports for the week were 17,430 bales against 76,620 bales for the same week of last year. The total exports for the unexpired portion of the cotton year are 1,788,734 baies against 2,736,129 bales for the same time last year. The stock at all the ports is now 243,076 bales against 380,646 bales for the same date last year. The stocks at the interior jowns are 38,121 bales against 49,786 bales last year. The stock of cotton in Liverpool is 913,000 bales against \$66,000 last year. The amount of American cotton afloat for Great Britain is 147,009 bales against 240,000 bales last year. The amount of Indian cotton affoat for Europe Is 449,000 bales against 257,800 bales last year. The stock of cotton in Wilmington is 1,641 bales. The following sales comprise the movement for the week: Saturday, 15 bales at 21 cents: Tuesday, 6 bales at 21% cents. We quote nominally as follows:

Good ordinary..... 21 " Low middling..... Middling..... SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market has flucuated considerably during the past week. In the early part of the week (Friday) the market

was dull and depressed by unfavorable advices and a decline of 1% cents was accepted. Saturday the market brightened and the loss was gained by a corresponding advance. Monday the market was active and during the day ad vanced 2 cents. The market has since ruled firm with an active feeling, and large sales have been made daily. The receipts are large and are increasing almost daily, but the shipping has been good and the stock has not been increased to any great extent but is some larger than last week's. The market to-day is firm at 50 cents. The sales for the week are as follows other States to parties in North Carolina Friday110 casks at 46 cents per gallon Saturday.....194 " " 48 "

Monday..... 9 " " 48½ Do......*100 " " 50 Do......300 " " 50 Tuesday 400 " " 50 " " Thursday No sales. *City distilled.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- As was noted at the tained were equal to the figures cast for the a dull tendency, opened weak on Friday mornmained steady, with a desire on the part of reabout 17 miles from Norfolk, on Friday ceivers to effect a rise when the day's receipts and sales are made from wharf at the following Murfreesboro' to Norfolk, exploded her gency of receipts, they will not yield to the deselected and new \$2 75; New York second hand, sires, but purchase when suitable quantities are offering at what is considered a fair rate. as the receipts were limited, sufficient amounts | sale at the following quotations:

which they, to effect sales, acceptance, and result was an advance of 15 cents on yellow dip and virgin. To-day (Thursday) the market is and virgin. To-day (Thursday) the market is Line—The stock is fully large to supply the control of the small lots. Sells sales for the week are as follows: Bbls. Hard. Yellow dip. Virgin Friday..... 199 \$2 50 \$3 25 Saturday 115 2 50 3 25 Monday..... 38 2 50 Tuesday...... 177 2 50 3 25

Wednesday.... 128 2 50 3 40 4 40 Thursday Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60@65; Wanview, strained rosins were active at reduced fig Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, ures, and large transactions were effected. On \$35 cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphos-Saturday more animation was exhibited by hate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, buyers, and in the early part of the day Friday's \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$66; quotation was the ruling figure; in the evening Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodsales were made at slow advances, but at the close of the day 20 cents had been gained. The refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do. Nit Phosphate ng his profession in the recess of market has since ruled very quiet without tran- Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60 that body, to holding the office of Gover- sactions. The stock is small and is held princi- Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Sopally by buyers for foreign shipment; No. 2 has luble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate shown more stability, but the stock is not of of Lime, \$48; Land Plaster, \$10@11-all 7 ten of ported him for Governor, and have been sufficient size to admit free transactions, but the ,000 bs. pleased to see him occupy that position, sales for the week are fully up to previous quotations; No. 1 and the finer qualities were very by steamers, but by sailing vessels are unactive in the early part of the week, but for the changed. We refer to our table for last rates fender of his section. The vote cast for past three or four days buyers have shown very paid. little disposition to purchase, owing to the unfavorable Northern advices, and the transactions have been small. The receipts have been moderately large but the shipments are corres-18,821 bbls. The following sales comprise the

pondingly heavy, and the stock is reduced to movement for the week : Friday, 2,500 bbls at May, 392 bus at \$3 50 for extra No. 1, \$4 62% to May, 392 byts at \$3 00 10f extra 100 1, at 25 for low pale, \$5 50 for pale, and \$6 for extra Cotton....per bale Cotton Goods, to \$3 50 for No. 1, \$4 to \$5 for low pale, \$5 50 for pale, and \$6 for extra pale, and \$7 for window

for low No. 1, and \$3 50 for low pale; Thursday, no sales. no sales. TAR-Has shown a strong diposition since the close of our last review, and the transactions have been free, buyers and sellers' views meeting, thoug. in all instances buyers have paid advanced rang. Friday the market opened strong with an advance of 10 cents over last Crude week's closing rate. Saturday shippers were in the market, but the receipts were very small, and operations were restricted, although the sales of the day were at a shade advance. Monday only a small lot was offered on market which sold at an advance of 5 cents. Tuesday the stock had been greatly reduced by shipments, and the receipts were scarcely of no consideration; buyers were wanting, and the market advanced 40 cents. Wednesday the previous days' quotations was the ruling figure for the small quantity offering sale. To-day the markef has advanced 5 cents. The receipts are very light

Spirits Turpentine, per bbl.

Rosin....per bbl.
Cotton...per bale.
Peanuts..per bush.
Lumber.

Spirits Turpentine, per bbl.
Cotton...per bbl.
Od a 000 00 a 250
Od a 000 00 a 100
Od a 100 00 a 1100 and the stock is moderately large, but is held by one or two firms who will not relieve the wants of the buyers, but prefer to hold not for shipment, but for purposes of their own. There seems to be a confidence that the market will go higher, at any rate will hold at or near the present prices for some time, as we have heard of sales made for future delivery at advanced rates above the present quotation. The market closes firm with a strong undertone at \$3 30 and receipts of any size would command higher rates. The receipts and sale for the week are as follows: ceipts and sale for the week are as follows :

Friday..... 79 bbls. at \$2 75 per 1. Saturday..... 28 " " 2 80 Monday 10 " " 2 85 Do.....*150 " " 3 0 Tuesday..... 106 " " 2.5 Wednesday 7 " " /25 " Thursday 222 4 4 3 30

*In order.

HAY.—The receipts in this rticle during the past week have been quity large, but the enquiry for shipment has been correspondingly

Mill Fair \$ 7 50 to 9 00 BEEF CATTLE-Are very scale being brought to market of consequence.

Butchers hold a light stock. A few good droves

of our last report has been very heavy, and with only moderate receipts and heavy ship-ments the stock has become largely reduced, thereby causing a strong feeling in the market. and we report an advance of 7 cents for cargoes and 10 cents from store. Three cargoes have

State News.

at 93 cents, and one of 2,000 bushels on private terms. The receipts foot up 20,291 bushels and from all sources are as follows: From Hyde county, 6,226 bushels; from Baltimore, 865 bushels. The enquiry increases and the stock in store is not over 30,000 bushels, which is very and the demand is light. Sells from store at 70

and repeated. "That," said I. in reply to

Provisions .- No change worthy of mention is quite small, and with liberal receipts th market is in sufficient stock to supply the wants Dealers are selling at the following quotations 8% to 9 cts. for shoulders, 9% to 10% cents for sides, 10% to 11 cents for hog round, and 12% to 13% cents for hams, as in quality. WESTERN -The stock has been increased by the receipts and the immediate wants have been somewhat relieved. The market has has ruled very firm, however, and last week's quotations have been fully maintained. The demand is good at the following figures: SMOKED-6 to 714 cents for shoulders, 9 to 9% cents for sides, and 13 to 15% cents for hams. DRY SALTED-6% cents for shoulders, and 7% to 8% cents for sides .-LARD.-North Carolina is in good stock, and with the usual good demand. Sells from 10% to 11% cents per lb., as in quality.

FLOUR .- The advance of wheat in Northern markets has advanced all grades of this article 50 cents. The receipts have been liberal, but little stock has been added to the present stock which is light. We refer to our table of wholesale prices for quotations of both Northern and

SHINGLES-Are in good enquiry by shippers the receipts meet with good sale at \$2 75 to \$4 fer common and \$6 to \$8 contract order Eggs-Are brought to market very sparingly The enquiry is fair and sales are made at 20 cents per dozen by the quantity.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo Rates per Ordinary assertment, Cuba cargoes .. \$00 00@20 0

Hayti cargoes.. 00 00@20 00 Full carge wide Boards...... 20 00@25 00 flooring boards, rough.... 00 00@26 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications..... 28 00@30 00 Deals, 3 by 9...... 20 00@22 00 PEANUTS-Have been in very light request during the past week and very little business has been done. The receipts are large, and with no shipments of consequence the stock, which is

tions: Ordinary..... \$1 25 tained were equal to the ngures cast for the Radical candidates. Hurrah for Asheville! Hurrah for dB Buncombe! And hurrah for a glorious victory next. August.

a dull tendency, opened weak of Final Land and State of Sta

last. The steamer Rotary, running from were small, but as distillers now fear no strin- rates: Second hand country as they run, \$2 50; Wood.-At present there is only a very light Wednesday shippers came into the market, but demand for wood, and flat loads find difficult

> from store at \$1 65 per cask. FERTILIZERS-With a stock in market ade-

ARTICLES. Per Steamer.

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LUMBER.—The City Mills are doing a fair business, and selling cargoes at the following

heavy, has received a considerable addition. The market closes dull at the following quota-

We learn from the Norfolk Journal that clined 25 cents. Since then the market has restocked, and the prices are casier. The demand,

\$4 25 quate to the present demand and with a good enquiry, we note a fair business doing at the 4 25 following rates: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island,) \$75, 77@90: do soo; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60@65;

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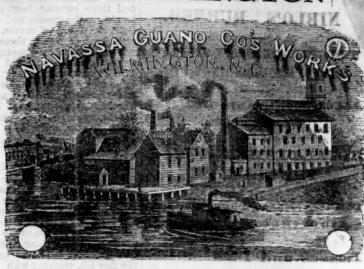
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At a quarter to eight o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the dome of Niblo's Garden that in one hour and twenty minutes completely destroyed the theatre and all the property contained in it. When first noticed by officer Cush, of the Metropolitan Hotel, there was but a slight issue of smoke from an opening in the roof; and the officer, thinking it was no alarm for some time. Finding, how-

and started in the wake of the flying en-

the house. Some little difficulty occurred in the way of the drop, and Mr. Shorwood snatched up an axe and cut the lines, shouting at the same time to the firement beyond. The garden on the stage below to get out of the way of the barrel, and the curtain fell with a transmendous report to the stage. This for some walls the floor of the wardrobe, over the stage, but the dense masses of smoke that swept through the building stifled the mean and made their work exceedingly laborious. The firemen were everywhere playing out portions of the property in the building. They swarmed like bees on every part of the burning theatre; but, unfortupart of the burning theatre; but, unfortu- ing.

tel, thrown, something combustible upon the roof and then escaped. What the motive for such action could be was the ones tive for such action could be was the ones tive for such action could be was the unter wall in Crosby street, and, BLINDED AND BUINED WITHTHE SMOKE, sparks and the flames, flung a quantity of the wardrobe out of one of the rear windows into the street—the value of the wardrobe being stated at \$25,000. As is as the master machinist flung out the tights, shields, helmets, casquets, robes, ermine capes and Roman togas William Vail, Jim Leo, Gill Sherwood and a number of other stage assistants received the property and took it into Mrs. Flanagan's opposite, and Niblo's Saloon, at the rear of the theatre. From the wardrobe Besherwood crept out on the flies and dropped upon the stage. Desking Flanagan, the first the stage, gained the office on the "O. P." side, and from there rescued the scene plots of the stage, gained the office on the "O. P." side, and from there rescued the scene plots of the breaking out of the theatre entirely the stage, gained the office on the "O. P." side, and from there rescued the scene plots of the breaking out of the theatre entirely the stage, gained the office on the "O. P." side, and from there rescued the scene plots of the breaking out of the theatre stage and from there rescued the scene plots of the stage, gained the office on the "O. P." side, and from there rescued the scene plots of the theatre stage and from the rescue of the stage, gained the office on the "O. P." side, and from the rescue of the stage, gained the office on the "O. P." side, and from the rescue of the breaking out of the lier said from the rescue of the breaking out of the lier said.

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time during the month of August. As a number of the men were eadeavoring to open a window in the reaf to give Mr.

Sherwood some air the new drop which was intended for "Lalla Rookin" took fire, and blazed up like so number powdered. on Saturday last, and was considered a masterpiece of art. The flames from this drop caught some of the sets hung for X e performance of "Lalla Rookh" last night, and in a few minutes the wings on both gides of the stage were heard.

The whole inside of the theatre was then a mass of seething, dashing fiames, that swept from side to side and from wall to wall lamping all the substance in its way.

The following is a list of the losses sustained by the harming:

The building has been injured to the exwere flung from the rear of the house to the front, chairs were torn up and flung in The Metropolitan Hotel was injured to the fremen were nouring tons of water into firemen were pouring tons of water into aged to the extent of \$3,000, but it is inthe house the flames seemed to slack nothing of their fury. A number on the stage,

A number of Masonic lodges in the same

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In that office were also a quantity of jewels, statuary and "objects de virtu," the property of Jake Zimmerman, and many of them were saved, although some of them were considerably damaged by the handwere considerably had received. The tool chest ling they had received. The tool chest belonging to the master machinist was belonging to the master machinist was then got the data to the master machinist was the gorden and \$1,500 of the property of the property of Jake Zimmerman, and many of situation was not comfortable, but they situation was not comfortable, but they country at that time was an unbroken where there happened to be an accommodating they had received. The tool chest work and they were so far apart as to render vain all hopes of assistance in case of attack from hostile Indians, numbers of whom still infested the neighborhood. I lived there alone with my then gor turbugh one of the garden, and \$1,500 of sadly brooding over her misadventures. Ben Sherwood's property saved. Three other chests, belonging to Wm. Weil, Jim Leo and Gill Sherwood, were also got out in the same manner; but this was all the grass distillery" in Louisville, Kenta ky, goods belonging to the employed on the were destroyed by fire on Friday last. The stage that were saved from the conflagration. The saving of the tool chest of the half an hour Tom Oakly, the machinist flames dashing against the walls of

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL, and, fearing they would get in at the win- of base ball.

dows and attack the house, he called the attention of Mr. Sherwood to the fact .-The latter gave instructions to the people in the hotel to close all the iron shutters on the outsides of the windows, and with the exertions of the firemen the hotel was fortunately saved. In addition to the numerous streams poured into the burning building by the members of the Fire Department, the men belonging to the theatre had three streams from the engines belonging to the theatre and the men in the hotel had one. Of course, not having the same force of water, these streams were not so flectual in stopping the flames as of tobcaco last season. those from the powerful engines of the Fire Department, yet they proved of great value on the lower portions of the building, and especially on the walls of the hotel fronting the garden that divides it from LALLA ROOKH AMID HER FIRE the theatre. The men working these en-

gines, streams, and the BUCKET CORPS. were relieved at regular intervals, their

places supplied with fresh men and the work kept going constantly on. When the dome fell the curtain was standing and the wings, flies and stage were yet untouched, but about two minutes afterwards | formerly a revenue assessor at this place. the flames took in the middle of the curtain and that set fire to the entire rigging of the stage. In about twenty minutes the cordage of the flies was eaten away and the flies fell, carrying with them the rain box and thunder drum, which made a terrible report as it erushed upon the stage. The lime lights then tumbled down and

A UNIVERSAL CHAOS set in. Fourteen minutes and a half after the scenery gave way the stage fell in. The barrel of the curtain had communicated the fire to a star trap close to the second entrance, left, and the flames dashed in ong tongues beneath the boards until

MASSES OF MACHINERY, caused by some work in the theatre, gave started loose from their places, began to roll, and then the entire stage gave way, falling a distance of twenty feet. The maever, that the

VOLUME OF SMOKE

continued to increase, he ran into the the
continued to the moment two man at work

Ben Sherwood, was all destroyed, and it atre, and at that moment two men at work on the stage shouted, "The theatre is on hundred thousand dellars. The stage itfire!" Cush gave an alarm, and in an alself was an original conception by the inmost incredible space of time a number of engines were on the ground. A second structed and adapted to the working of the theatre that one might sit upon any part of

LIFTING A HUNDRED TONS. gine. By this time the fire had eaten its A transformation scene lately purchased way into the store room, under the dome, in England, and which is now on its way and
THE HUNGRY FLAMES FOUND AMPLE out here on the steamer Glenbaven, would have tested the machinery to a considerable extent to develop some of its beauties; in the immense quantities of properties laid away there. When the fire had evidently gained control of the roof over the auditorium, Ben Sherwood ordered the lines of the drop carrain to be cut in order to say a Niblo's Gerden to antitude to the lines of the drop carrain to be cut in order to say. rium, Ben Sherwood ordered the lines of the drop curtain to be eat, in order to save the stage from the draught of the front of the house. Some little difficulty occurred in the way of the drop, and Mr. Sherwood snatched up an axe and cut the fines, shouting at the same time to the firement on the stage below to get out of the way of the barrel, and the curtain fell with a tremendous report to the stage. This for some time checked the fire on its murch to the

ately, nothing could save the well known | CONDUCT OF THE POLICE AND FIREMEN ace of amusement.

Fifteen minutes after the curtain was during the trying ordeal deserves the high-

but none of them seemed to have any more solid foundation than rumor. One of these of an incendiary who had got into the hotel, thrown something combustible upon the roof and then escaped. What the mo-

the time of the breaking out of the fire said to a reporter of the Herald: "I was in the with information. The report was rewhich was to have been proceed some theatre fixing the footlights. Paul Serini, ferred to nine committees.

and blazed up like so much powdered from the rigging loft to the dome, in a place per. This curtain had only been finished where fire is never used for any purpose sides of the stage were being the meantine I sent the janitor to sound the fire alaim. Before the firemen arrived

wall, lapping all the substance in its way, and leaving only a black, disordered pile of Jarrett & Plimer lost property to the

private office of the firm, and was fortunate enough to be able to save all the private particles of the pair to the pair to the ball-room, she took them several miles out of town to a dense wood, where she left them exposed to a pelting rain-storm—the young lady in a low necked musling the pair to the pair to the ball-room, she took them several miles out of town to a dense wood, where she left them exposed to a pelting rain-storm—the young lady in a low necked musling the pair to the ball-room, she took them several miles out of town to a dense wood, where she left them exposed to a pelting rain-storm—the young lady in a low necked musling the pair to the totake the reins at the proper moment, and, instead of driving the pair to the private particles of the pair to the pair to to take the reins at the proper moment, and, instead of driving the pair to the pair to the pair to the pair to to take the reins at the proper moment, and, instead of driving the pair to the pair to to take the reins at the proper moment, and instead of driving the pair to the pair to the pair to the pair to to the pair to t

The cattle pens in rear of the

pen was filled with three hundred hogs, of which only about fifty escaped, and the our humble meal, and I had just prepared stage that were saved from the tool chest of the tion. The saving of the tool chest of the machinist was a most fortunate occurrence; machinist was a most fortunate occurrence; machinist was a most fortunate occurrence; to hear as the flames progressed. The property destroyed was valued at \$6,000, needay, and there were many valuable improperty destroyed was valued at \$6,000, in the tinkling of a cow-bell in the cornfield.

All persons having claims against his said in the tinkling of a cow-bell in the cornfield. There, "said my wife, "the cow is in the cornfield."

All persons having claims against his said in the tinkling of a cow-bell in the cornfield. "There," said my wife, "the cow is in the city has thus far succeeded in dodging the cornfield."

from the Grand Opera House, noticed the When the Harvard Advocate talks comes educated very acute, especially from about "the leather covered sphere and its the fact that his safety often depends upon

State News.

Beaufort jail is empty. The Dismal Swamp is on fire.

Raleigh is to have a street sprinkler. Bishop Atkinson will preach and confirm Tarboro next Sunday.

The Conservative ticket was elected in Elizabeth City. In Granville county, tobacco pays better

than cotton. Two boys made \$2,400 worth The Robesonian says that the Robeson county Conservatives urge the name of Col. N. McLean for Congress. No betselection could possibly be made.

Mrs. Horace Greeley is a native of North Carolina. Her maiden name was Miss Cheney. They were married at Warrenton, N. C., in 1836.

The Goldsboro Messenger says: Joe Holden was married before Esquire Wicker, in Raleigh, on Tuesday last, to Mrs. Estes, the divorced wife of C. L. Estes,

The Goldsboro Messenger shows up the Goldsboro election in its true light. Bestdes Whitaker, the Mayor, there is but Nigh ne confessed Radical on the entire Board, and he is offset by one Democrat. The attempt to make a Republican success out of it is simply ridiculous.

day of last week the case of Isaac Hawkins, of the Indians, when suddenly I was colored, charged with committing rape startled by the baying of my dog at the apon the person of a young negro girl, was

Esq. It appeared from the evidence that the in had been the concubine of the accused for some time, and upon this point alone a verdict of acquital was rendered.

Reported for the Journal. RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE. RALEIGH, May 9, 1872. Delegates from every Southern State,

except Florida and Louisiana, to the South-Baptist State Convention, have been oming in for two days by scores. Our ittle city is now crowded, and the generous was almost immediately on the spot. This second alarm attracted the attention of Ben Sherwood, the machinist of the theater, who was on his way to the building on a Bleecker street car. He asked one of the men on a passing engine where the fire spitality of its citizens will be taxed no a Bleecker street car. He asked one of the men on a passing engine where the fire was, and the location was no scoper shouted to him than he jumped off the car shouted to him than he jumped off the car.

The asked one of the fire the men of a passing engine where the fire shouted to him than he jumped off the car.

The asked one of the stage is supposed to have been the most perfect of its kind in to have been the most perfect of its kind in the would attend. Up to last Sunch the world and was capable of the army of delegates that had notified him they would attend. Up to last Sunch the world and was capable of the movement of the forward below. their names. In addition to the regular of the side of each was uncovered. delegates who have arrived there are a great nany visiters-'mere lookers on in Viare several distinguished clergymen from hardly credit what my senses showed me

large, elegant, eight-page paper, edited done their work well. Five of the six Inwith consummate taste and ability.—
Among the members of the "press gang" dians lay dead upon the ground, and the sixth had disappeared. Although no enepresent, are the somewhat notorious J. R. mies were now in sight, I did not venture Graves, editor of the Baptist, Memphis, forth until morning. There lay the bodies

of seeing the Doctor preside, and can cheerfully bear testimony to the correctness of the judgment which assigns him the foremost place among American parliamentarians. His work on Parliamentary Law is the best book of the sort that has ever been written. Dr. Williams made some appropriate remarks, on taking the A. M. Poindexter, and Jas. B. Taylor, of Virginia. Dr. Poindexter was born in

The report of the Treasurer was next

read and referred to appropriate commit The report of the Sunday School Board was read and referred to a committee. The Chair then announced the commit tees on Domestic Missions, of which Dr. Fuller, of Maryland, is Chairman; on Indian Missions, of which Dr. T. E. Skinner, e

Georgia, (formerly of North Carolina) Chairman, and on Colored People, of which Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, i Chairman. An interesting letter was read from the gas border and proscenium dropped to Monument Street Baptist Church, Tung chow, Shantoong Province, China, written by a committee of that church, and signed by three unwritable and unpronouncable names. It was dated, "Emperor Tung,

Chi, 10th year, 12th moon, 6th day, ruins. Properties, furniture and dresses were flung from the rear of the house to Col. Bushyhead, Chier of the Cherokee

corn, and which promised an abundant

One morning, after we had dispatched

But the ear of the backwoodsman beabout "the leather covered sphere and the nice cultivation of that sense.

attendant attractions," it refers to the game attendant attractions, it refers to the game I was not so easily deceived. The sound painting.

was repeated. "That," said I, in reply to my wife's remark, " was not the tinkle of bell upon the cow, but a decoy from some Indian who wishes to draw me into an am-

Believing this to be the case, I took down my old musket, and seeing that it was properly loaded, I stole cautiously around the field toward the spot from which the sound seemed to proceed. As I suspected, there in a clump bushes an Indian was waiting for me to appear in answer to his decoy bell that he might send a fatal bullet to my heart. I approached without discovering myself to nim until within shooting distance, then

sped true to its mark, and the Indian fell dead. Not knowing but that he was accompanied by others, I returned with full speed to the cabin, and having firmly barricaded the door, I watched all day for the companions of the Indian I had killed. To add to the danger and seeming hopelessness of my situation, I discovered that I had but one shot left, and if attacked by numbers should be entirely in their power. Determined to do the best with the powder, I put it into the musket and then waited for the approach of night, feeling sure of an

raised my piece and fired. The bullet

Night came at last. A beautiful moonlight night it was too, and favored me-greatly, as I would thereby be able to observe the movements of the enemy as they approached the cabin. It was some two hours after nightfall, The Tarboro Southerner says: On Friand yet I had neither heard or seen a sign and yet I had neither heard or seen a sign

stable. The stable stood a little west of the The State was represented by Solicitor cabin, and between the two was a patch Martin, and the defence by Fred. Phillips, moon fell unobstructed. Judging from of clear ground, on which the light of the the noise at the stable that they would advance from that direction, I posted myself at the port-hole on that side of the cabin.

I had previously placed my wife on the cross-pole in the chimney, so that in case our enemies effected an entrance into our cabin, she might climb out through the chimney and make her escape. For myself 1 entertained no hope, but determined

to sell my life dearly.

With breathless anxiety I waited at the One-two-three-great heavens! six stal-

They were in range, and one aim would cover all. Quick as thought I aimed and who swell the concourse. There fired. As the smoke cleared away I could the North. Among them is Dr. J. A. as the result of my shot. The fifteen slugs Smith, editor of the Chicago Standard, a with which I had loaded the musket had

eminent President, Rev. Dr. Mell, of falling into the hands of the foe, he had I shall always remember you with gratitude.

Where the Wages of Labor Go. The speech of Mr. Burchard, of Illinois, upon the tariff, is receiving the highest plaudits, not only from the friends of revenue reform, but from those opposed to him in opinion. It is represented as a most able discussion of the protective system of chair, referring in touching terms to the legislation, and he startled the House by his oss sustained in the deaths of Rev. Drs. | array of the enormous bounties and subsidies voted by Congress under the tarifflaws to a comparatively few States. The N. Y. Tribune affects an astonishment that Mr. Bertie county, N. C., and was half-brother to Rev. William Hill Jordan, of this State.

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that they found it impossible. Headed by Ben Sherwood, they rushed around the theatre to the front on Broadway, and Mr. Sherwood, seizing a ladder, made for the Sherwood, seizing a ladder, made for the orivate office of the firm, and was fortunate orivate office of the firm of the firm of the firm, and the firm of the chase the same amount of all these articles that can now be purchased or \$78; and, when it is remembered that take tax is

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> The only way they can be collected, however, is by an order of the court served on ever, is by an order of the court served on spruce street, above Fourth, Philadelphia. woman now sits in sackcloth and ashes, sadly brooding over her misadventures.
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> dians, numbers of whom star masses with my neighborhood. I lived there alone with my wiff for several months unmolested, and The council evades this order by the resignation. y is t of perseverance, when young and nation of a majority of the aldermen, the and succeeded in making quite a entrance of the marshal being the signal for the dissolution of the municipal legislature. If any business requires the action of the council, the vacancies are filled at a special election, the quorum called long enough to do business, and then the resig-

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comb acts as a rake, bringing away a roll of parted fibers every time it passes through the hair, baldness would soon be inevitable. But hair, baldness would soon be inevitable. But even in this case, forlorn as it may seem, the mischiet can be arrested, the loss repaired. Lyon's Kathairon, sided by a brisk application of the brush to promote the absorption of the fluid by the scalp, will stop the thining-out precess in forty-eight hours. The roots from which the dead filaments were shed will soon be re-endowed with vitality and a new growth which the dead filaments were shed will soon be re-endowed with vitality, and a new growth will speedly spring up on the denuded places. This work of reproduction will go on until the damage is completely repaired, and the luxuriant crop of hair thus produced will never wither or fall out as long as the vitalizing application is regularly continued.

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Fathers and Mothers.

If you occupy these relations now, or are about to do so, study well your constitution. If port hole, At length I saw them emerge | you have acquired or inherited Scrofula or any from the shadow of the stable and advance | disease which may be transmitted to your effacross the open ground towards my cabin. spring, it is your solemn duty to eradicate it. Thousands of children are now suffering from wart Indians, armed to the teeth, and urged | the effects of poisonous disease transmitted to on by the hope of revenge, and I alone to them from their parents. The thought is teroppose them with one charge of powder.

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For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same regulations as above; two bushels to be exhibited: Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$20
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For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one (1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample:

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Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary Cape Fear Agricultural Association:

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